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THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXV., NO. 48. THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1944. $2.00 PER ANNUM.

"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE
Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

"V"

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE
Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

Advent Sunday—
Sunday school 12 noon.
Evensong and sermon 7.30 p.m.
The preacher will be the Rev. Canon R. Axon, Rural Dean and Rector of Macleod. Come and bring a friend.

"V"

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Lieuts. S. Nahirney and R. Hammond, Officers in charge.

Sunday services:
11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2.30 p.m., Directory class.
3 p.m., Sunday school.
7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.
Funerals and dedications on application to the local officer.

"V"

BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Evangelist: Alfred Siple

10.30 a.m., Sunday school.
11.30 a.m., Morning service.
We preach the Victory Life of Christ, and invite you.

"V"

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:
Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.
BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH:
Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday.
COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:
Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.
Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

U.S. has launched a drive for $14 billions.

TO FELLOW CANADIANS

Technocracy urges that all patriotic Canadians urge that Canada adopt the programme of "all for one and one for all." Canada must not permit the province of Quebec to blockade the national support of our armed forces overseas. They approve the installation of national military conscription as the first step toward total conscription, and urge that Canada further implement national military conscription with total conscription of men, machines, material and money, with national service from all and profits to none as the only adequate programme capable of defeating fascism at home and abroad, thus ensuring an orderly transition in the post-war period to a Canada of security and abundance. Remember that the lives of our husbands, sons tnd brothers overseas may rest upon the decisions we make today.

"V"

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Morris Lemire, of the navy, returned home from Cornwallis, NS, on Thursday, for a four weeks' leave.

Billie Legarde and the Dumont brothers have recently returned from a hunting trip in the mountains, bringing with them one deer and one mountain sheep.

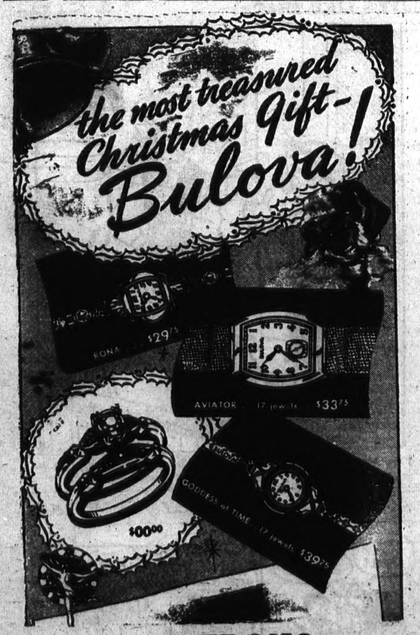
Mrs. H. E. Person, of Lethbridge, arrived by Thursday evening's bus to fill the vacancy at the telephone office left by the resignation of Miss Isobel Porter, who is shortly to be married.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cleland that their second son, CFN Raymond Cleland, is in a military hospital in Italy suffering malaria. He has been in Italy over a year and received leg wounds when in action a few months ago.

Mrs. X. C. Kaupp served afternoon tea to a number of friends in the Cowley hotel on Thursday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. William Brown, of Vancouver, who is on a visit of a few weeks to south Alberta points.

"V"

Work has commenced on Coleman's new memorial park being sponsored by the Canadian Legion. The location is immediately east of the club's property and will accommodate four bowling greens, a lawn and cenotaph.



S. L. TRONO
Watchmaker and Jeweler
Blairmore, Alberta

REVIE WALKER

Squadron Leader D. R. Walker arrived from overseas on Tuesday afternoon quite unexpectedly. It was known that he had landed in eastern Canada along with a few hundred others who had seen very active service at the front, but was not expected before the week end. However, Revie took to the air, landing in Lethbridge, where he soon after struck a car ride to his home in town.

He is looking well, and is glad to be back on his native soil. Revie's rank is squadron leader with DFC and bar. He participated in the bombing of the Moehne-Eder dams, when a special unit led by Wing Commander Guy Gibson, VC, attacked those targets and flooded Germany's industrial Ruhr Valley. "My plane was No. 6 on the dam-busting operation," he claimed. Revie had no less than sixty operational flights to his credit. He flew with the group that sank the German battleship Tirpitz.

"V"

FORMER BLAIRMORE PASTOR DIES

Word has been received from Victoria, BC, that Rev. Alexander Smith Tod, retired Presbyterian minister, had passed away on Wednesday of this week at the age of 65. Rev. Tod was for a time pastor of the Presbyterian church in Blairmore. He is survived by his wife, who for several years operated the Blairmore Pharmacy.

"V"

MEETINGS RE HOSPITAL

On Sunday and Monday, Dec. 3 and 4, public meetings are to be held in the Pass towns dealing with the proposed municipal hospital. These meetings will be addressed by Mr. E. E. Maxwell, supervisor of municipal hospitals, who will endeover to answer questions that may be advanced regarding the scheme.

The schedule calls for meetings on Sunday at Cole's theatre, Bellevue, at 2 p.m.; at the Union Hall, Blairmore, 4 p.m., and at Community hall, Coleman, 8 p.m. On Monday meetings will be held at Frank at 6 p.m. and Hillcrest at 8 p.m.

The opportunity is given all Pass ratepayers to attend these meetings and ask questions on any point on which they are doubtful. If they are unable to attend the meeting in their own town, they are still privileged to attend any of the other meetings.

"V"

BELLEVUE SKATING ASSOCIATION

At a recent annual meeting of the Bellevue Skating Association the following officers were elected: James Allsopp, president; George Price, vice-president; John Kubasek, treasurer; Charles Ritchie, recording secretary; with Glen Fisher, W. Mills, Stan Webber and James Cousens, committee.

Keen interest is being shown in the arena, skating and curling.

"V"

Cordell Hull has resigned the state secretary's post in the US and is succeeded by Edward R. Stettinius, junior. Hull is in his seventy-third year.

BELLEVUE OLDTIMER LEAVES FOR COAST

Another of Bellevue's oldtimers in the person of Isaac Hutton, a veteran of the last great war, has left to take up residence in Vancouver. Ike has been resident of Bellevue district since 1908, having worked in Glace Bay, NS; later at Fernie, before landing in Bellevue.

In 1910 he did good work at the explosion, where he was fireboss on duty, and was the means of saving a few lives when he retreated into the mine. He was highly commended by the late Robert Strachan, mines inspector for East Kootenay, for the good work he did in this connection. He could never have been out, but told Mr. Strachan to give his safety apparatus to a fellow workman, Fred Heal. He also was the means of driving No. 52 chute through to the surface to get the gas out of the mine before the men started to clean up.

He later went to Lillie, where he worked a short time. He was also one of the men who started the first Caledonian society in The Pass, at Bellevue, along with Mr. William Kerr and the late Mr. John Kerr.

Everyone wishes Mr. and Mrs. Hutton the best of health and long life in their new home and surroundings.

"V"

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. W. Morris and family are visiting relatives at Stavely this week.

Joe McNeill is a patient in the Bellevue hospital, having undergone an appendix operation.

Thirty-three scultetus bandages, 7 pair pyjamas, 4 sweaters, 11 pairs children's socks and one baby gown were shipped from here to Red Cross headquarters in Calgary last week end.

E. O. Duke, MLA, returned Sunday from Edmonton, where he attended the Social Credit caucus.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Thornton, of Gem, are guests for a while of Mr. and Mrs. George Thornton here.

Mario Colossimo, stoker first-class, left Tuesday to rejoin his unit at an east coast point.

"V"

BLAIRMORE BOY BELIEVED KILLED IN ACTION IN BURMA

Word was received last week end by Mr. and Mrs. John Yanota, of Blairmore, that their son, PO John Yanota, aged 24, is missing and believed killed in action over Burma.

Born in Bankhead, Alberta, Johnny came to Blairmore with his parents twenty-one years ago. He received his education in the Blairmore school and in the forestry branch youth training centre. He worked in the local mine with his father till he enlisted in the RCAF in July of 1941. He graduated as an observer at Chatham, NB, in August of 1942 and was sent to India in December of 1943, where he received his commission in April of this year.

He was prominent in Pass hockey circles for some years. One other brother is in the army, and he has four sisters and one brother in this district.

"V"

BEHIND THE SCENES WITH SANTA CLAUS

Arrangements made months ago by Canada's food organizers will bear fruit in groaning tables of Christmas fare in Canadian homes this year—with shelled almonds from Spain and Portugal; currants and raisins from Australia; walnuts, filberts and pecans, orange and lemon peel from our neighbors in the south; nutmeg from British West Indies; even imitation spices processed in Canada since Jap control of some spice producing countries.

Nothing shocks a politician so much as the discovery that his opponent is playing politics.

FREE FOR REBUILDING WORLD

"That all men might be free!" This has been our main objective during the past five years of the greatest war in history. We are fighting for freedom from the tyranny of totalitarian forces and materialistic philosophics—fighting indeed for Christian civilization itself. In each one of our minds, however, freedom can mean an entirely different thing. For too many it means "freedom to do as I please," "to do the other fellow before he does me," to preach "equality to mankind" and practice dictatorship in home and office.

This has been a war of ideas as well as of arms. The idea of a super-race and super-nation where the ordinary man doesn't count and God doesn't even exist; against the sane, sound and secure truth that the ordinary man counts, and that it is his privilege, under God, to make the world a family of nations. This is the freedom for which men have died. This is the freedom for which every thinking and caring Canadian today must live.

The world is being liberated, but her peoples, through the strain of years of conflict are drained physically, materially and spiritually. To millions, these war years have given a determination to see sanity restored to the world, but to other millions the atrocities of war have instilled in their hearts nothing but hate and vengeance. If the peace treaties are based on revenge and hatred, we will become a part of what we have been fighting to destroy.

The new world can only be built on the lasting foundations of the sound character and real courage of the ordinary man. It will mean a lifetime job and a daily fight to build into our homes, industry and nation the principles of honesty, tolerance, selflessness and faith in God. To be a true Canadian means living so that Canada will fulfill her destiny and will make the vision of her founders a living reality. For a nation led by God can lead the world. That nation can be Canada!

"V"

FRENCH WORKERS EAGER TO INCREASE PRODUCTION

Six days after the FFI drove the Germans out of Toulouse, in southern France, the first maquis aeroplane was assembled in an aircraft factory in the region and launched immediately in pursuit of the enemy, then only 75 kilometers away.

Writing in the French newspaper, "Combat," Vera Lindsay, an English journalist, gives this example of how quickly French workers have set about taking up the occupation-period slack in production. In 1939, the factory she visited produced six aeroplanes a day. During the whole of the occupation period, however, thanks to sabotage and the systematic slowing down of production, only 100 planes were assembled.

Hearing that there had been considerable difficulties between members of the FFI and the population of the region, a sort of revolution and sovietization of the factories, Miss Lindsay spent a week in Toulouse and Languedoc, where she found order and calm, and in Toulouse, a city of 300,000 inhabitants, a remarkable sense of organization and a keen desire to contribute to the war effort. This region, although agricultural, has important aeronautical industries. Factories rendered unusable by Allied bombardments and the sabotage of the maquis are producing again and, thanks to the efforts of the personnel 20 fighter planes have been built and put into service since the liberation.

The only change which has occurred since the freeing of the territory has been the election of a workers' committee, whose duty it is to present suggestions to employers and to give advice on how to increase production. That is what has been called sovietization.

NEW TIRE DEVELOPMENT

Development of the first "heat-tempered" all-plastic tire—a step that eventually may greatly increase tire life—was announced recently by W. H. Funston, president of The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. of Canada Limited. The development is considered of major importance because the tire is designed to whip the number one enemy of long wear—heat.

This new tire has been developed and is now being laboratory tested at the Akron, Ohio, plant. Whether the all-plastic oval ultimately will compete with its rubber colleague will not be known until the company completes the current laboratory examination and the gruelling road tests to which the new tire will be subjected.

Experts agree that heat causes most tire failures and that great mileage could be rolled up if the problem were licked. Taking a long step toward achieving this goal, Firestone engineers built the all-plastic to run cooler than today's tires and to withstand twice the heat a natural rubber tire develops at high speeds.

This was done by thermosetting, or "heat-tempering," the 6.00-19 passenger car tire. The "tempering" was achieved by adding certain materials to the plastic and applying heat.

The Firestone all-plastic tire, which looks so much like a rubber tire that only an expert could tell the difference, does not crack or check in the sunlight and, unlike rubber tires, it is not soluble in gasoline or oil.

How soon all-plastic tires, if they live up to expectations, will be available for civilian use is uncertain because all tire manufacturing facilities now are devoted to building military and essential civilian tires.

"V"

NO PROFITS, NO TAXES

Socialists have nothing but contempt—mostly silent—for the person who asks them "where is the money to come from?" Those who do attempt to answer that question ask another: "Where did we get the money to finance the war?" The answer to that, of course, is that we got it out of taxation and victory loans. These were secured from the profits of industries and businesses, from large and small incomes, sales, taxes, etc., etc.

But under a socialist state, such as proposed by the CCF, there aren't going to be any profits or large incomes. Production is to be "for use, not profit," and everybody is to work for the good of everybody else, without mercenary or selfish motive. If there are to be no profits to tax, and if, as is proposed by the CCF handbook, taxation on incomes below $3,000 a year are to be reduced, where is the money to come from to maintain the greatly increased "public services," social security, public health, baby bonuses, and all the other schemes proposed for the good of the commonwealth? Civil servants, no matter how civil or publicily-minded they might be, could hardly be expected to work for nothing.

The question as to where the money is to come from to govern and administrate a socialized state is one that the CCF should solve and make clear to the people of Canada before it asks them to accept its elaborate programme of public services. With all of the productive industries and commercial institutions run on a no-profit basis, and the big-salaried men eliminated, the only source of revenue would be the so-called "common man"—but then, his taxes are to be reduced.

It may be, of course, that the CCF economists have some sort of "secret weapon" which they intend to spring on the "enemy" at the last moment.
—The Tweed News, Ontario.

"V"

Germany has suffered at least 2,004,000 casualties in the last half year.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Moscow radio said that 88 per cent. of the land "designated" for distribution among the peasants in liberated Poland had been handed out.

Life insurance companies in Germany are to ban all "suicide indemnities" because of the great increase in self-destruction.

R.C.A.F. authorities announced that Canadian airmen and airwomen overseas contributed $4,776,500 to Canada's Seventh Victory Loan drive.

William Scully, minister of agriculture and commerce, in the house of representatives termed Australia's current drouth a national disaster ranking with those of 1902 and 1914.

The estates of one of the richest men in pre-war Poland, Count Alfred Potocki, have been seiged by the Lublin Committee of National Liberation and parcelled out to the peasantry.

The Royal Air Force disclosed that French and Polish girl demolition experts were among secret agents who parachuted from British planes into Southern France before the Mediterranean D-Day.

Britain will spend £250,000,000 ($1,100,000,000) on food and other subsidies to stabilize prices during the current fiscal year, Osbert Peake, financial secretary to the treasury, told the House of Commons. The government spent £190,000,000 last year.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DECEMBER 3

WORLD-WIDE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Golden text: Neither for these only do I pray, but for them also that believe on me through their word; that they may all be one. John 17: 20, 21.

Lesson: John 17:18-23; I Corinthians 1:1-3; 12:4-14; II Corinthians 8:1-9.

Devotional Reading: Collossians 1: 16-23.

Explanations and Comments

Jesus Prays for His Disciples' Dedication to Their Work, John 17: 18, 19. On the last evening of his earthly life, after instituting his memorial supper and uttering his last words to his disciples, Jesus offered a farewell prayer. They were together either in that upper room where they had met or were on their way to Gethsemane. Read the entire seventeenth chapter of John. The prayer is often called "Christ's High-priestly Prayer," because in it he "consecrated himself to be priest and victim in the approaching sacrifice."

Verses 1-5 are his words for himself: he has finished his task, and he prays to be glorified that he may glorify the Father and thus give eternal life to his followers. Verses 6-19 are his prayer for his own who are in the world, his disciples whom he had kept and guarded and now was to leave. In verses 20-26 he prays for all followers everywhere.

Lingeringly and lovingly in the presence of the Father, the Son speaks of the little circle of chosen followers in whom he has such wonderful confidence. His prayer for them is for the perfecting of the instruments through whom he was to reach the world.

"'For their sakes I sanctify myself' may be taken as the motto of the Lord's whole life. 'Others' was the great consideration which inspired all his service and sacrifice." (J. Stuart Holden). "For their sakes I sanctify myself, that they themselves also may be sanctified in truth." The word "sanctify" here means to separate, set apart, consecrate, for a high and holy service. The request is that the disciples may be set apart for the service of witnessing to the truth. "The 'truth' was the sphere in which they were to be set apart. They were to find their business, their life-interests, their life in it. Devotion to the gospel in the highest and fullest sense is what the Savior sought for them. He had devoted himself to them for that end. He sent them out devoted to one end —the gospel. He had lived for that; he had prayed for that, he was going to death for that. And as we think of what we know of the after lives of men for whom all this was done, we see that the purpose and prayer of our Lord was fulfilled. The gospel was their life-work, and their life, their interest, their joy." (Expository Times).

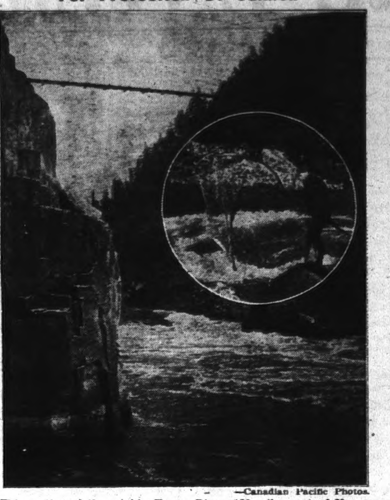
Should Be Revised

One Face-Saving Formula Of Japanese Is Wearing Out

It takes more than seven years' unprovoked and bitter assault on a neighbor to shake honorable Nippon's complacent effrontery. "Japan does not," it was officially announced in Tokyo "consider herself at war with the Chinese people—only with the Anglo-Americans." Peaceful persuasion, as you might say, has been Japan's policy towards China during seven long and ferocious years. But one would have thought by this time that even Tojo would have seen that that face-saving formula was greatly the worse for wear. He should tell such tales to the horse marines—or the Great Shrines.—Manchester Guardian.

2596

For Protection Of Salmon



—Canadian Pacific Photos.

This section of the mighty Fraser River, 120 miles east of Vancouver, is more than picturesque—it is the infamous Hell's Gate, where thousands of salmon are killed each year in the swirling currents caused by the deep stream being forced at high speed through a rocky, 110-foot-wide funnel. When the river is in flood it rises about 70 feet beyond this point to within a few feet of the spider's web of a bridge that has been strung across the gap by the fisheries commission. The governments of Canada and the United States are spending something like a million dollars here to build fishways and prevent the annual estimated loss of five million dollars to the salmon trade. The sportsman in the insert may be having fun, but the fun becomes irksome for the four salmon taggers working for the fisheries commission. Last year they netted 9,000 salmon, tagged them and released them unharmed.

Witch's Stone

Offering Of Flowers Now Found Beside The Tombstone

All's well at Scrapfaggot Green since the "Witch's Stone" was replaced. But the villagers can't explain offerings of flowers found each Sunday beside the two-ton tombstone.

No one is exactly anxious to maintain vigil beside the rock on a week-end in an attempt to gain explanation. It's enough, in the words of W. J. Sykes of the St. Anne's Castle Inn, that "everything is quiet" and that the good citizens can rest in their beds without chills vibrating up and down their spines.

To go back a few weeks . . . supernatural things began happening after an American bulldozer dislodged the century-old stone from its resting place at the crossroads. Tradition has it that the stone marked where a witch had been burned and buried.

A great boulder, which took two men to move, was found outside the Dog and Gun public house; chickens were discovered locked up in rabbit hutches while the rabbits gambolled in the garden; church bells chimed irregularly for the first time in history; 30 sheep and two horses were found dead in a field, and a builder found his scaffold poles tumbled about like matchsticks.

A vigilance committee was formed, discovered nothing. A physical investigator recommended that the parish council have the "witch's stone" restored to its exact spot.

Under cover of night and through use of a compass, the job was done. From that moment there have been no unearthly happenings.

But those flowers . . .

The British Navy

U.S. Opinion A Flash Of Humor In These Grim Days

A Washington despatch to the eminent Wall Street Journal relating to the British Navy will undoubtedly take front rank in unintentional American humor of the war. Said the Wall Street pundit:

"Britain's help in the sea war against Japan can be easily overestimated.

"The British Navy depends on bases for refueling, carries its drinking water instead of distilling it from seawater and is inexperienced in using carriers against land-based 'planes. To be as effective as the U.S. Pacific force, it would have to be rebuilt and re-trained.

"The situation causes little concern, however. The U.S. Navy is more than a match for the Japs, and British warships can be employed in short-range operations."

As a Good Neighbor we refrain from making an obvious retort that comes to mind. Wall Street is not the U.S.A., anyway. But the portrayal of the Royal Navy as a sort of auxiliary of the American fleet is a flash of humor in grim days."—Toronto Telegram.

Bamboo sometimes grows more than a foot a day.

Canadian Beef

United Kingdom Will Need It To Maintain Meat Ration

Beef supplies from Canada were essential to maintenance of the United Kingdom's meat ration, Food Minister J. J. Llewellin told the British House of Commons in announcing an agreement between the two countries for sale to Britain of Canadian beef during this year and 1945.

Canada will supply a minimum 50,000,000 pounds in each year and the United Kingdom will purchase a maximum of 112,00,000 pounds this year and 134,400,000 in 1945.

The minister's statement said if more was available the United Kingdom would be "glad" to take the additional amounts.

Health League of Canada presents Topics of Vital Interest

PROPER RECREATION IS VITAL TO HEALTH

The late Chauncey Depew, famous American senator, as well-known for his wit as for his skill in debate, once said that he took absolutely no exercise except to act as pallbearer for his friends who did. And there's a good deal of common sense behind the flippancy of that remark. Your heart is a loyal and tireless organ, but there comes a time when it may object to overwork.

Exercise is a valuable form of recreation, invaluable to youth and useful when youth is past—but when middle-age is reached moderation in exercise is insurance on having more years to enjoy other recreations.

Fortunately, recreation is not limited to any one type of activity. There are literally hundreds of forms of recreation, from the most active to those that require nothing more than sitting down and listening. They can all serve the useful purpose of relieving mental and nervous strain, of helping to recharge the human "batteries", and giving zest to living. Semi-active and non-active recreations available to all include hobbies, attendance at sports events, attendance at or more direct interest in musical or dramatic entertainments, active interest in discussion or educational groups.

All afford diversion, a change of activity, and the very necessary break in the monotony of everyday routine.

If older people do not confine their recreation within the limits of their strength and physical condition, the resulting strain tears down rather than builds up—their recreation does no good—possibly harm.

PLAN AERIAL SURVEY

The Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration, on approval of the Federal Government, plan aerial surveys of 6,000 square miles in South-eastern and Central Alberta and along the South Saskatchewan and Assiniboine rivers during 1945, officials said.

The noise of an airplane in the air is made almost entirely by the propeller blades beating on the air, not the motor.

Carrier Pigeon

Jap Pigeon Captured By Australians Would Only Eat Rice

The Australian carrier pigeon service in New Guinea has its own prisoner-of-war—a fine, haughty fellow, who flourishes in captivity and struts like a Samurai.

Described as a blue bar cock, the bird was captured by an Australian pigeon section serving with the Americans on Wakde Island, Geelvink Bay. For days he remained icily aloof, scorning the Australian diet. He demanded rice, and got rice.

Gradually he was weaned on to the Australian balanced ration, and soon his plumage, which was bedraggled and sparse when he was captured, blossomed like the rose.

He has not worked for the Allies yet, and it is unlikely that he will be trusted. When he is gathered to his ancestors, his earthly shell will be handed to a taxidermist and probably will be taken on the strength of the Australian War Museum.—Australian News Letter.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Mechanical Power

It Is Ours To Use For Good Or Evil

Here's a remarkable statement by one of Britain's leading scientists. Speaking of the enormous increase of available mechanical power, he declares:

"All the mechanical power, wind-power, horse-power, water-power used in the England of Queen Elizabeth for a week would not equal that released in one moment by one 8,000-pound bomb."

Amazing power—unleashed by the wizardry of Science!

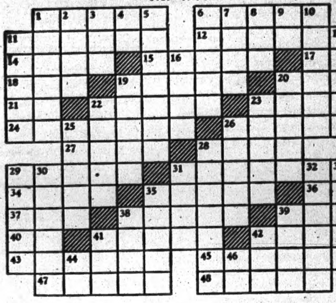
What a world we would have with the inventions and discoveries of Science harnessed to the constructive service of man.

And why not? Science can be used to forward civilization—or barbarism. And it is we who must choose.—Halifax Herald.

A certain vine from tropical Africa will cling to glass and eat away the surface when planted beside a window.

x—x OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE x—x

No. 4911



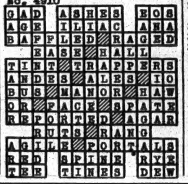
HORIZONTAL

1 Cheekbone
6 Divisions
11 To expand
12 Archaic: begone!
14 The dill
15 Pertaining to apples
17 Conjunction
18 New Zealand extinct bird
19 Wandered
20 Also
21 Babylonian god
22 Ranted
23 Extinct bird
24 Rubber shoe
26 To seize
27 Old
28 Happy
29 Bordered
31 Removed blubber from
34 Sediment
35 To flicker
36 Behold!
37 German article
38 Young deer
39 Large fly
40 Printer's measure
41 Cap
42 To bind
43 To look at
45 Evades
47 College officials
48 Ate

VERTICAL

1 Pertaining to language of ancient Crete
2 Appellation of Athena
3 Hindu pillar
4 By
5 Took away
6 Grew wan
7 Dry
8 Fabulous bird
9 Note of scale
10 Hair fillets
11 Ladies
13 Company
16 To declare
19 Scraped together
20 Amphibians
22 Fashions
23 Imbibed
25 Avid
26 Secluded valleys
28 Sparkled
29 Church officer
30 Considered
31 Chimney
32 Absconded
33 Lavishes fondness
35 Poets
38 Flowerless plant
39 Ordered
41 Cry of sheep
42 Large cask
44 Earth goddess
46 Chinese measure

Answer to No. 4910



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

ANSWER: More than one-half of all hay fever in the United States is caused by pollen from the short and tall species of ragweed. The goldenrod, once so bitterly accused, is practically free of guilt.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher

"The boss isn't very patriotic . . . . I thought up a swell idea to raise morale, but he vetoed the idea of doubling our wages!"

REG'LAR FELLERS—Ready For A Pension

BY GENE BYRNES

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

There's Something About Christmas

By MARY ROUNDS

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Snow and sleet, and rain freezing on the windshield. It was Christmas Eve and Donna had been driving since early morning.

She set her teeth and stepped out again into ankle-deep slush. The wiper wasn't doing a thing to the heavy layer of ice. With her own special tool, made from a clothespin and an old safety-razor blade, she scraped a space that would stay clear for just about three minutes. Thank goodness, it wasn't much farther to Aunt Jane's!

A two hundred mile trip was bad enough, but to have to drive the last few miles in this kind of weather was enough to wear down any girl. But Aunt Jane and Uncle Bill would be glad to see her, and if she could give these two dear old people a little happiness by spending Christmas with them, she supposed she ought to arrive in something like a cheerful frame of mind.

Sighing wearily, she climbed back into the car, switched on the lights and started.

It was growing dark when she crossed the old iron bridge and swung into Fayston. The town was bright with Christmas decorations. Strings of twinkling lights spanned the main street, making an arch as lovely as if made of colorful jewels. Chimes were ringing, too and Donna, in spite of aching muscles and numbing fingers, thrilled as she always did to the ageless beauty of "Silent night! Holy night!"

She drove slowly under the Christmas lights, then, with the music still echoing in her heart, turned off on to the narrow river road that twisted in and out among the foothills of Mt. Knox. Aunt Jane lived at Fay Corners, six miles farther on.

Donna remembered the crooked little road. It would probably be a solid sheet of ice. She wasn't mistaken. About a mile beyond the town, when she'd just pulled her car out of a bad skid, a horn tooted imperiously and a splashed gray coupe careened past.

"Idiot!" she thought furiously, as the car slithered around the next curve. "He won't get far at that rate!"

Two curves farther on, she came upon the coupe. Its wheels were headed toward the road, its top miraculously rested against a tree trunk, and its headlights pointed crazily heavenward.

Donna eased up alongside and rolled down her window. A masculine head appeared, with hatless brown hair, nice brown eyes and good features, followed by a pair of broad shoulders, and gloved hands that thumped on the car door.

"Confound this ice!" The door swung open and the man grinned sheepishly. "This is the car I just passed, isn't it?"

Donna nodded. "I'll take you to a telephone," she offered, "or back to town for a wrecker."

The young man looked her over appraisingly, then dug out a professional looking black bag. "A doctor," Donna decided a little more kindly, "so I suppose he has a perfect right to step on it if he likes."

And then they were in Donna's car, proceeding toward Fay Corners a little faster than before, but oh, so carefully. And the young doctor was explaining, "I've been on the go since early this morning, and now she would—this Weston woman out at Fay Corners—pick tonight to have her seventh baby."

Arrived at Weston's, "I'll wait," Donna offered.

"You'll do nothing of the kind," Dr. Matthewson told her with a tired smile that somehow warmed her heart and made her feel needed and important. "You'll come right in and help. If I know this outfit, I'm going to need somebody like you pretty badly. They never have anything ready, won't even call a doctor until things begin to get lively, and then they expect him to break his neck to get here!"

"You very nearly did," Donna reminded him as she followed him into the weather-beaten old house.

According to the clock it wasn't really very long before everything was over, and the tiny newcomer, wrapped in an old flannel blanket lay sleeping in her arms.

"Good girl!" Dr. Matthewson complimented her, as they both looked down into the tiny wrinkled face. "You can put him down now. We'll go. If you could drop me off at a telephone somewhere—I don't know what I'd have done without you—"

Donna headed straight for Aunt Jane's. "It's only a short way," she explained. "There's a telephone. They're expecting me, and a cup of hot coffee won't do either of us any harm."

"And you passed up all this—" he marveled a little later, sitting before Aunt Jane's fire, "—just to help me?"

"Doctor's orders!" she reminded him. "And anyway it's Christmas Eve and all the time I was remembering that other Baby, the very first Christmas Baby—" her voice grew soft, "—it seemed almost as if I were doing it for—Him—"

"I know." Dr. Matthewson's eyes smiled into hers with a look of deep understanding. "I felt it too. There's something about Christmas—"

They sat gazing into the fire, and Donna felt glowing and happy all over. There certainly was something about Christmas. Especially this Christmas!

MADE FAST FLIGHT

A direct non-stop flight from London to Cairo in 10 hours 25 minutes was completed by a four-engined York aircraft of R.A.F. transport command, the air ministry reported. The Avro York is an adaption of the Lancaster heavy bomber. The flight was made at an average speed of 238 miles an hour for the 2,480-mile journey.

The Norwegian fjords are never icebound, due to the influence of the Gulf Stream.

Wartime Mapping

Valuable Charts That Cover Wide Areas In Northern Canada

A complete set of aeronautical charts covering all the land areas of the world will be available to civil fliers in the post-war era if the action of a technical sub-committee of the International Civil Aviation Conference is approved.

This development took place while top delegates of the "Big Three" powers, the United States, United Kingdom and Canada, worked toward a joint three-party proposal on an international agreement to set up a world aviation authority or council.

They sought a way out of a deadlock which results from British and Canadian insistence on a world authority with regulatory powers and American desires for a situation which will allow airlines to compete freely for traffic.

The sub-committee of the conference on standards for aeronautical charts is one of the groups of experts within the conference who have been making the bricks that go to build a world aviation structure while the top-level ministers and diplomats debate the form the structure is to take.

Into the making of the charts that cover Canada has gone the work done by the Canadian topographical survey, assisted by the aerial photographic operations of the R.C.A.F. over the past years.

The sections also provides maps of some Arctic and sub-Arctic areas which had never been mapped in detail before and the material for which comes from aerial photographic operations carried out by the United States Army Air Force since the start of the war.

Areas in other little-travelled parts of the world including Labrador, Greenland and parts of Africa also are shown on the charts as aresult of shown on the charts as a result of out by various branches of the Allied forces.

As much of the information on the charts is of military value they will not be released for general airline use until after the war but they now are available to and used by all the Allied forces.

The Union Jack

To Be Flown Over United Kingdom Office In Dublin

The Union Jack in future will be flown from the office of the United Kingdom representative in Dublin, P. V. Emrys-Evans, Dominions Undersecretary, announced in the House of Commons.

The announcement came after Prof. Douglas Savory, Conservative member from Belfast University, said the Irish Republican flag was flown over the Eire High Commissioner's office in London and the Swastika over the German Legation in Dublin.

Mr. Emerys-Evans said that it had not been the practice to fly a flag from the United Kingdom office in Dublin but the attitude of neutral Eire toward the war "and the fact that enemy representatives in Dublin are in a position to fly their national flag clearly raises special considerations in this case."

He said Viscount Cranborne, Dominions Secretary, felt "these considerations do not justify the departure from normal practice obtaining in the Commonwealth" and the flag will be flown in future.

SELECTED

RECIPES

NAVY BEAN CHOWDER

1 cup white navy beans
3 cups cold water
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons salt pork or bacon (cut in small pieces)
2 tablespoons onion (optional)
1½ cups diced raw potatoes
2 tablespoons mild-flavoured fat
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
Salt and pepper to taste
Parsley

Pick over, wash and soak beans overnight in cold water to cover. Drain. Simmer in salted water until tender, about two hours. Fry salt pork or bacon, add onion and brown. Combine with beans. Add potato. Simmer 15 minutes. In the meantime, melt fat in pan, blend in flour gradually and add milk, stiring constantly until thickened. Cook 10 minutes. Add to beans. Season and serve sprinkled with chopped parsley. Six servings.

FOR AIDING ALLIES

Four thousand civilians, mostly women and children, were killed by the Germans in Athens for aiding the Allies, the British radio declared in a broadcast. One victim was a 16-year-old girl who wrote on a wall, "Welcome to the Allies", London added.

Jupiter, largest of the planets, could contain 1,300 bodies the size of the earth.

2596

Processing Sugar Crop

Two Alberta Plants Expect To Turn Out 110,000,000 Pounds

Southern Alberta is pouring about 1,000,000 pounds of sweetness daily into the sugar bowls of Canadians as processing of the most valuable crop of sugar beets ever grown in the province continues on a round-the-clock basis at both the Raymond and Picture Butte factories.

Each plant is processing about 1,500 tons of beets daily and the factory campaigns are expected to extend well into January. Both factories started operations late in September, shortly after harvesting of beets started.

Harvesting of the crop of 335,000 tons of beets from 29,000 acres was completed early in November and sugar extraction from the crop is expected to approach 110,000,000 pounds.

Beets going through the processing plants are averaging 18 per cent. in sugar content and the general feeling is that growers will receive in the neighborhood of $11.50 a ton for their 1944 beets.

Has Tangled History

Dutch Town Of Breda Typical Of Many European Communities

The story of Breda, the Dutch town which was freed by the British from the Germans the other day, is typical of the tangled history of many European communities. Originally a Feudal estate of the Holy Roman Empire, it was sold in 1323 to Brabant and passed later into the hands of William 1, first stadtholder of the Netherlands. It was captured twice by the Spaniards, once in 1581 and again in 1625, but was recaptured in 1637 by Frederick Henry of Orange and in 1648 it was finally ceded to Holland by the treaty of Westphalia. The French also captured it twice, in 1793 and in 1795, but in 1913 the citizens of Breda again made themselves masters of the town. Two peace treaties were negotiated there by England, France, Denmark and Holland, one in 1667 and the other in 1746-47.—Sault Daily Star.

CANADIAN HONEY

The Canadian Beekeepers' Council, at the final session of its annual meeting in Calgary, decided to raise $20,000 to advertise the merits of Canadian honey both at home and abroad.

The word Alaska is believed to be a corruption of a native term, Al-ay-ek-sa, meaning "The Great Land."

You'll enjoy our Orange Pekoe Blend

"SALADA" TEA

New British House

Princess Elizabeth Will Have Special Gallery According To Plans

Plans are complete now for rebuilding the House of Commons, damaged by bombs on May 10, 1941. The cost, if the House finally approves the present rebuilding scheme, will be about $5,000,000 over a period of six or seven years.

In the new House, Princess Elizabeth is to have her own special gallery, facing the Speaker. This is a departure from precedent, due to the fact that the heir to the throne is a woman. In the old days the first seat in the peers' gallery immediately over the clock was reserved for the Prince of Wales on important occasions. In the new chamber the Princess will be able to enter her gallery by private elevator and by a special entrance. No ceremony will be attached to her visits.

The proposed new chamber was designed by Sir Giles Scott. It will occupy the site of the old one, will be the same size but will have an up-to-date system of lighting and ventilation and will provide more accommodation for the public and the press.

They Get Homesick

But Nurses Of R.C.A.M.C. Overseas Are Sticking To Job

The nursing sisters of R.C.A.M.C. are doing a "tremendous job" overseas and can't get up to the forward battle areas often enough to suit them, Lt.-Col. Agnes Neill, overseas matron-in-chief of the nursing service, said.

"I'm proud of every one of them," Col. Neill, who comes from Peterborough, Ont., said in an interview. "They're doing a tremendous job and they're always cheerful and bright about it, although I'm sure at times they're just as homesick as any other Canadian overseas."

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Stuck To Their Job

Magnificent Work Of Wrens Of The Dover Command

Shell-fire and flying-bomb attacks on Dover turned what was previously a dangerous job for the Wrens of the Dover Command into one of the most hazardous tasks of the war.

I learned their story in a naval machine shop in the forefront of "Hell-fire Corner". The shop was crammed with racks of live torpedoes. The "Torpedo Wrens", as the girls whose job it is to overhaul the Navy's torpedoes are known, were working as usual, testing the torpedoes, cleaning and greasing them, and loading them by crane on to waiting trucks. This vital work never stopped, even during the fiercest bombardment of the area.

A single shell-splinter, I was told by an R.N. officer, would have been sufficient to have sent "the whole works sky-high". But the Wrens never faltered. "They were magnificent," said the officer. They refused to take cover, except on one occasion when they were ordered to do so, and then they returned to work within 10 minutes.—Leeds Yorkshire Post.

The average amount of electricity in a lightning flash is far less than the amount that can be charged into a storage battery.

British Consols Cigarettes

PIPE TOBACCO
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

B-29

Even When The Cake Is Total Flop Manufacturer Guarantees Product

The hubby who went after the flour and baking powder manufacturer when his birthday cake came out flat, proves that there is protection in a brand name

Will the manufacturer of a branded product protect the consumer against loss should that product not live up to advertised claims? A story related to "Marketing" proclaims loudly and confidently that he will.

It was a hot and sizzling day downtown, runs the story, and at home in the apartment kitchen with the oven heated, it was an inferno. But the heroine of the story wanted to celebrate her hubby's birthday with a special cake which his soul loves. Working to a tried and true recipe, used for fifteen years without a failure, she laid out the ingredients, including —— baking powder and —— cake flour.

Mixing completed, oven just right, the cake was put to bed and the housewife mopped her streaming brow. When the oven door was opened there emerged not a cake—but a pancake. It was as flat as that! The clock registered time for a second try, so the lady rallied and began all over again with the tried recipe, the —— baking powder and the —— cake flour.

Hubby arrived tired and sticky to find his wife hot and bothered. On the kitchen table was the second cake—flatter than the first. The tearful story was told. Hubby knew from 43 years' experience that his wife could cook.

"It can't be the eggs, or the butter, or the salt, or the sugar!" he argued. "It's either the —— baking powder or the —— cake flour. I'll get after the so-and-so's and make them eat this cake!"

He bundled up a generous section of the flatty cake, the baking powder and cake flour, and hied him to the advertising agency that advertised the flour. With his jaw protruding until it made Mussolini's cave-man chin look like a dimple, he demanded an explanation. A concerned dietitian soothed him and promised immediate investigation.

"My wife's a real cook!" she was told. "She's won more cooking contests than you've even heard about! Anyhow, it's MY birthday cake!"

Two days later the dietitian sent hubby a magnificent chocolate-iced cake and what was left of the —— baking powder. There was also a letter, which read:

> After trying the baking powder and cake flour which you gave us, and after examining the cakes made with them, I am convinced that something has happened to the baking powder, which will explain the difficulty experienced by your wife.
>
> From the results, I am inclined to question whether, by mistake, something other than —— baking powder got into the tin; it neither looks nor tastes normal, and did not work properly in even simple recipes which I tried. If it actually is baking powder, I would say that it has been exposed to moisture, or something of the kind.
>
> In any case, the sample of —— cake flour was tried in the cake recipe with which the difficulty arose, using another baking powder. The cake herewith is the result. We shall be interested to hear if this clears up the problem!

"It's MY birthday cake!!!"

"That was that," said hubby to "Marketing". "So I bundled up the baking powder, the recipe and the awful sample of cake, and the advertising agency's letter, and sent the lot to the manufacturer of the powder, asking for his comments PDQ. Included in the package were three more tins of the baking powder, all bought within the last eight months. Incidentally, we have used this brand for more than 35 years."

There was immediate action. Telephone carried apologies. A city traveller came with a new tin of —— baking powder and a refund for the three tins returned, plus payment for the wasted ingredients. The sales manager expressed thanks for having had the trouble brought to his attention. The manufacturer's laboratory reported that secret code marks on the labels showed that the baking powder the housewife had used was five years old, the other three tins being 4, 3 and 2 years old. Research men examined stocks in 300 stores at once and found little trouble with old goods, although there was some due to inexperienced staffs and wartime conditions. "We shall appreciate your wife's kindness in purchasing our baking powder in smaller quantities, so that the possibility of obtaining over-age baking powder will be diminished," wrote the division sales manager. He concluded his letter with these words:

> Please accept our sincere appreciation for your kindness in drawing this matter to our attention, as we consider it a pleasure to have the opportunity of correcting any complaints against any of our products because, as you know, we are very jealous of the reputation that our products enjoy.

"What interested me most," said "Marketing's" informant, "was the instantaneous reaction of both firms concerned that the fame won by the advertised brand name of their products be protected at all costs. First, they saw I was satisfied; second, they checked in every way to prove the quality was in the package; third, they were really grateful for the opportunity to remove any possible reflection on their lines. It struck me that you can't get this protection from maverick or unknown brands most of which are selling now only because of shortages in the nationally advertised products. My wife and I have proven once more that the firms who advertised are the firms who produce quality goods that are the most economical to advertise. You will be glad to know that the next cake was a wow!"—Reprinted from "Marketing" for November 11th, 1944.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

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Weekly Newspaper Advertising Bureau

Office of Publication
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Obituary notices, inserted free of charge, but lists of floral offerings charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Dec. 1, 1944

THE BEST FISH STORY OF THE SEASON

"I was strolling down at the dam minding my own business," says a local expert, "when I hooked and landed one whale of a pike. There was something strange-looking about him, so I opened him up and inside him was a huge pickerel. He looked strange, too, so I opened him up . . . and inside was a good long jackfish. Well, I opened him up, too, and inside was a half-pound pickerel . . . a little green fella, real pretty, so I opened him up, too . . . and inside him was a baby pike . . . no bigger than your finger. Well, I opened him, too, and whadya know? Inside, so help me, were half a dozen minnows less'n an inch long.

"V"

A local store is selling traffic jam at forty cents a pint.

CANADA'S FLAG REPLACED

In probably the simplest ceremony of this war, Canada's flag was raised once again over the only Canadian soil in France when Walter Terrell, Canadian Legion supervisor, and a group of Canadian soldiers visited the Vimy Memorial and replaced the flag and flag pole which had been removed by the Germans. This information was revealed in a letter from Mr. Terrell, which reached Legion headquarters in Ottawa recently.

Although Canada's war memorial on Vimy Ridge was under German occupation from the fall of France until the Nazis were driven back into their own country, the memorial apparently suffered no damage, Mr. Terrell reported. The caretaker, George Stubbs, formerly of Winnipeg, who was a prisoner of war from 1940 until recently, was replaced by his daughter, who laid a wreath on the memorial every year.

Mr. Terrell began visits to the memorial early in April when, as a Legion supervisor, he took a group from his unit on a recreational tour. The visit proved so popular with the men that visits have now become almost a weekly occurrence. The Stubbs family, who suffered considerably at the hands of the Germans, are wading almost knee-deep in gifts that the visiting soldiers have heaped upon them. Mr. Stubbs was appointed caretaker of the memorial when it was unveiled by King Edward VIII on July 26th, 1936.

"V"

CHRISTMAS MAIL DEADLINES

Mailing dates for Christmas letters and parcels to points in Canada, to assure their arrival in time for the holiday, have been announced. Mail to the Maritimes should be not later than December 15th; for Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba, December 16th.

A COUNTRY WORTH FIGHTING FOR

An Alberta veteran of 1914-18 writes the Family Herald and Weekly Star as follows:

"I wish to congratulate you on your editorial viewpoint in the November 8 issue, 'Soldiers Stew in Political Pot.'

"I know of many large families here in Alberta with five or six able-bodied men, not one in the services. If they are called, they do not want to go abroad, while other families' only sons volunteered early in the struggle and in some cases have paid the supreme sacrifice so that these others might live.

"This Canada of ours is one of the best countries in the world, and one would think that every able-bodied citizen would be willing to fight for it, but it is not the case."

"V"

HITCH-HIKES HOME

An unnamed Australian airman hitch-hiked to Australia and back to Canada on his two weeks' furlough, arriving back at his station at Vulcan, Alberta, with five hours to spare.

After hitch-hiking to Lethbridge, the story goes, he went to the airport and mentioned to United States Ferry Command pilots he was headed for the US, and asked for suggestions. They flew him to San Diego and passed him on to fellow fliers with instructions to show him a good time.

The airman passed from one group of ferry fliers to another, landed in Australia, spent there days with his family, and US airmen flew him back to North America. The distance he travelled equalled a trip around the world—and he did it in less than two weeks, or so the story goes.

"V"

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- [] New World—(Illustrated) ... 1 Yr.
- [] Free Press Prairie Farmer ... 1 Yr.
- [] Western Producer ... 1 Yr.
- [] Country Guide ... 3 Yrs.
- [] Canada Poultryman ... 1 Yr.
- [] Canadian Silver Fox and Fur ... 1 Yr.
- [] Canadian Poultry Review ... 1 Yr.
- [] American Fruit Grower ... 1 Yr.
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- [] American Girl ... 2.90
- [] Empire Digest ... 3.60
- [] Parents' Magazine ... 3.25
- [] Christian Herald ... 3.25
- [] Canadian Farmer (Ukrainian) ... 3.00
- [] Child Life ... 3.90
- [] Etude (Music) ... 3.95
- [] Hygeia (Health) ... 3.75
- [] Silver Screen ... 3.25
- [] Screenland ... 3.25
- [] Flower Grower ... 3.25
- [] Reader's Digest ... 4.25
- [] Better Homes & Gardens (2 yrs.) ... 3.25
- [] Correct English (12 nos.) 4.25
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- [] Nature (10 nos.) ... 3.75
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- [] Flying Aces ... 3.45
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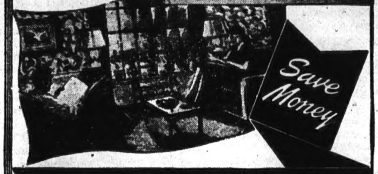
- [] Western Producer ... 1 Yr.
- [] American Fruit Grower ... 1 Yr.
- [] The Country Guide ... 3 Yrs.
- [] Canada Poultryman ... 1 Yr.
- [] Canadian Silver Fox and Fur ... 1 Yr.
- [] Canadian Poultry Review ... 1 Yr.
- [] Breeder's Gazette (American) ... 1 Yr.

Keeps Homes Informed!



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CHRISTMAS SEALS BUY $25,000.00 T.B. CLINIC

Heavy artillery in the war against tuberculosis was delivered to-day to the Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, Minister of Health, when the Alberta Tuberculosis Association turned over the second Mobile Chest X-ray Clinic, bought with Christmas Seal Funds.

Success of the first Mobile X-ray Unit was so remarkable in bringing to light early cases of tuberculosis that it was decided to enlarge and expand the Early Diagnosis Campaign by purchasing another Unit.

The Alberta Department of Health, in one year's operation of the first Unit, has X-rayed nearly 60,000 Albertans, to discover about 180 cases of active tuberculosis, most of them in the early stages, when recovery is almost certain. The first Unit cost $15,000.00. The new Unit is valued at $25,000.00, and represents the very last word in mechanical and scientific achievement.

Unit No. 2 is contained in a bus body, built jointly by General Motors Ltd. and the Victor X-ray Corporation. It has a higher clearance than Unit No. 1, so that it can negotiate more difficult roads, and it hauls with it a trailer containing a complete generating plant, allowing it to operate anywhere in the province, providing its own power where necessary.

Dr. Cross said, "We are grateful to the Alberta Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated Christmas Seal Committees for their assistance. The solution to the problem of tuberculosis seems to lie in discovering tuberculosis in the earliest stages, and the only way to do this is to X-ray large groups of apparently healthy people."

Rotary Clubs and Kinsmen Clubs in Alberta have made Christmas Seals and anti-tuberculosis work their major community services. Committees are situated in Banff, Calgary, Cardston, Drumheller, Edmonton, High River, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat and Red Deer.

Christmas Seals provide the only source of revenue for the local committees and also for the Alberta Tuberculosis Association, which co-operates closely with the Department of Health and with the tuberculosis division, whose director is Dr. A. H. Baker, Superintendent of the Central Alberta Sanitarium at Calgary.

Dr. Baker said: "Our chief aim is to get control of all spreaders of tuberculosis. Approximately three out of every thousand apparently well persons have active T.B., and a large proportion of these people are infecting others without being aware of it. The more spreaders we find, the sooner we can bring under control this oldest scourge of mankind."

The Alberta Tuberculosis Association is affiliated with the Canadian Tuberculosis Association and the National Association of the U. S. Its activities embrace all forms of anti-tuberculosis work in Alberta. The X-ray survey work is known as Early Diagnosis, or case finding. It also sponsors and helps pay for occupational therapy in tuberculosis hospitals in Calgary and Edmonton, whereby patients are taught to make useful and saleable articles.

Vocational training and rehabilitation of ex-patients are an important phase of the A.T.A.'s program. New and suitable skills and trades are taught to patients so that they will not be handicapped when they have to return to civil life.

DECLINE OF JOURNALISM

WANTED—A young man, not too intelligent, to learn the printing business. We didn't get any response to our query for an intelligent young man, so we'll be satisfied with one not too intelligent. Anyone interested is requested to call at the News office. —New Richmond (Wis.) News.

"V"

Diner: "This soup's very thin, waiter."

Waiter: "Yes, sir. The manager likes the people to admire the design on the plate."

"V"

"That waiter is either a fool or a humorist."

"What's the matter?"

"I ordered extract of beef and he brought me a glass of milk."

"V"

"Mamma, can the nurse fly?"

"Why do you ask that, precious?"

"'Cause papa just called her Angel."

"Yes, darling, she will soon fly."

"V"

Willie: "I fell in a mud puddle."

Mother: "What, with your new trousers on?"

Willie: "Well, it happened so fast I didn't have time to take them off."

"V"

If you're saving tales of Scottish thriftness, here's one for the scrapbook: Sandy and wife paused thoughtfully in front of the restaurant bearing the sign "Dinner here from 12 to 3—50 cents."

"Coom, lass," Sandy said, nodding approval, "three hours' eatin' for fifty cents is verra reasonable."

"V"

Report has it that President and Mrs. Chiang Kai-Shek have separated, and that she may make her home in Florida.

A Happy Day

Returning home at night from the office, the father asked the children about their behavior that day.

"Oh, we've been good," said Nancy. "I washed the dishes."

"And I wiped them," added Peter.

"And what about you, Dicky?" the father asked the smallest member of the family.

"Oh, I picked up the pieces," he replied cheerfully.

"V"

A local schoolboy wrote: "A submarine is a ship with water on all four sides of it."

"Quality Assured"

Over 400 Tests ensure the uniformity, dependability and long life of every Edison Mazda Lamp you buy.

Edison Mazda Lamps are thoroughly inspected, rigidly tested, to assure that they "stay brighter longer". They provide the right light for better sight. Use them throughout your home.

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

L-94

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED

PREPARING FOR CIVILIAN LIFE

Soldiers and members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps stationed in Alberta are making preparations for the day when they return to civilian life by taking full advantage of special educational facilities.

In all training camps in the province special educational courses are now being held, while in Calgary and Edmonton army personnel are combining with members of the navy and RCAF at educational classes. More than thirty different classes are now in operation.

The majority of courses are held with the co-operation of the Canadian Legion Educational Services, while in Calgary three classes are being conducted with co-operation of Canadian vocational training, and an art course will soon begin at the Institute of Technology and Art.

Subjects being taught include welding, handicrafts, automotive engineering, cabinet making, show card writing, shop work, typing, book-keeping, shorthand, sewing, art, wood working and high school subjects.

"V"

SOME FRONT LINE THINKING

Letters from the men overseas have been appearing a great deal in the press lately. Here's one with more than usual food for thought:

"Many of us have not thought this war through. We need to get our thinking jacked up if the right idea is to grip the nations and transform the world. We have been content to see the superficial causes of the war and have felt that we are the unfortunate generation that has to fight it. Many think that after the war the unfortunate interlude in our lives will have ended and the world will settle down, or at least we can.

"The fact is that we are fighting something more than a war of arms. The Allies will win the war, but when it is won there is still the battle of ideas. Only a better idea will win the thinking of the peoples, and only a shining alternative will convince them and drive out the false ideas.

"In Italy the shelled houses and bomb-cratered roads stand as a silent witness of a civilization that has lost its way, of a nation that lacked sane leadership. Many today are thinking of plans for the post war world, but they are based on a materialist philosophy of life. Some plans find ready support because they offer undemanding solutions. Any plan which does not have the changing of human nature as a factor will fail.

"We must have teamwork as a governing factor in our society. Teamwork in industry. Unselfish service in business. Civic and national policies free from self-interest. We must have sound homes, where divorce is not a danger, but an impossibility. Family life must become once again the heartbeat of the nation. We must have an education that inspires our youth to the true service of the nation. We must have a permanent incentive that will carry us beyond the winning of the war to the building of the new world.

"For us all the call is to become fighters in the war of ideas, and rise to the heights of statesmen who will serve faithfully their nation. We have not earned the right to go back to a life of ease, but inherit through our victory of arms the responsibilities of building the future. Now for us all the call is to become soldier-statesmen who will give everything for our country in war or peace."

"V"

MAILING OF CHRISTMAS SEALS COMPLETED

The Lethbridge Kinsmen Club announce that the distribution of Tuberculosis Fund Christmas Seals is now complete. Thousands of these colorful little harbingers of good-will soon will be adding their touch of cheer to letters and parcels. Seals are not sold in retail stores, any anyone not receiving a supply by mail should order them from Box 431, Lethbridge. The fight against tuberculosis calls for the help of everyone. Do your bit by buying and using Christmas Seals.

"V"

Oliver Dionne, grandfather of the famous Dionne quintuplets, died at North Bay, Ontario, on Sunday night, aged 77.

BLOOD DONORS ARE REGISTERING

As we go to press we are informed that quite a number are registering as blood donors. However, others are needed and urged to get in touch with Registrars Miss D. Moore; Mrs. J. R. Smith, phone 162; Mrs. A. R. Granger, phone 116, or with Mrs. G. W. Penn at Frank.

Cards have been sent to each person whose name is listed as donor, giving date and time when donor is expected to report. Please note the time. If you find it unsuitable, you should notify the registrars at once.

Blood donors are urged not to eat any fatty foods (including candy) after 8 p.m. the evening before your appointment. For breakfast on the day of donation you may eat fresh fruit or fruit juice, cereal and syrup, bread or toast, jam or marmalade, and have tea or coffee. No butter, cream, eggs or bacon. It is very important that you adhere to this list, as these foods are free of fats. If you do not follow these rules, your blood will contain fat and cannot be used. Blood containing fats dries oily and insoluble and is discarded.

The local office is at Fumagalli's garage. Donation day is Thursday next, December 7th.

"V"

An exchange says: News reports indicate that Hitler may be where we hope he is.

NOTICE of POLL

Crows' Nest Pass Municipal Hospital District

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a vote will be taken on

Sat. Dec. 16th 1944

to ratify or reject the scheme to form the Crows' Nest Pass Municipal Hospital District.

That the polls will be opened from nine o'clock in the forenoon and kept open until the hour of six o'clock in the afternoon in the following Polling Stations established in the various Polling Divisions comprised in the said proposed Crows' Nest Pass Municipal Hospital District:

WEST COLEMAN, Polling Subdivision No. 1—
Comprising all that part of the Town of Coleman lying west of Eastern Avenue, and all territory westwards to the B.C. boundary in townships 7 and 8, ranges 4, 5 and 6, west of the 5th meridian. Polling place: West Coleman School.

CENTRE and EAST COLEMAN, Polling Subdivision No. 2—
Comprising from the east side of Eastern Avenue in the Town of Coleman to west boundary of section 10, township 8, range 4, west of 5th meridian. Polling place: Community Hall, Coleman.

BLAIRMORE, Polling Subdivision No. 3—
Comprising the west half of sections 1, 12, 13, 24, 25, 36, and all of sections 2, 3, 10, 11, 14, 15, 22, 23, 26, 27, 34, 35, and the east half of sections 4, 9, 16, 21, all in township 7, range 4, west of 5th meridian; west half of section 12, and the east half of sections 16, 21, 28, 33, and all of sections 2, 3, 10, 11, 14, 15, 22, 23, 26, 27, 34, 35, in township 8, range 4, west of 5th meridian. Polling place: Main School, Blairmore.

FRANK, Polling Subdivision No. 4—
Comprising all of section 6, township 8, range 3, west of 5th meridian; east half of section 1, township 8, range 4, west of 5th meridian, and the east half of sections 25 and 36, township 7, range 4, west of 5th meridian, and sections 30 and 31, township 7, range 3, west of 5th meridian. Polling place: Frank School.

BELLEVUE, Polling Subdivision No. 5—
Comprising the north-east quarter section 16; that portion of sections 17 and 20 north of the river; section 21, 26 to 29, 32, 35, all inclusive, in township 7, range 3, west of the 5th meridian. Polling place: Bellevue School.

PASSBURG, Polling Subdivision No. 6—
Comprising sections 3, 4, 9, 10, 15 and 22; the west half of sections 5 and 8, and the south half and north-east quarter of section 16, township 7, range 3, west of 5th meridian. Polling place: Passburg School.

HILLCREST, Polling Subdivision No. 7—
Comprising Hillcrest Village and that portion of section 7 not included in Bellevue or Passburg polling subdivisions. Polling place: Hillcrest School.

BURMIS, Polling Subdivision No. 8—
Comprising the east half of township 7, range 3, west of 5th meridian; sections 1, 2 and 3, 10, 11 and 12, 13, 14 and 15, 22, 23 and 24, 25, 26 and 27, 34, 35 and 36, and sections 1 to 36, in township 8, range 3, west of the 5th meridian. Polling place: Burmis School.

TODD CREEK, Polling Subdivision No. 9—
Comprising all territory westward to the British Columbia boundary in township 9, range 3, west of 5th meridian. Polling place: Willow Valley School in the Todd Creek area.

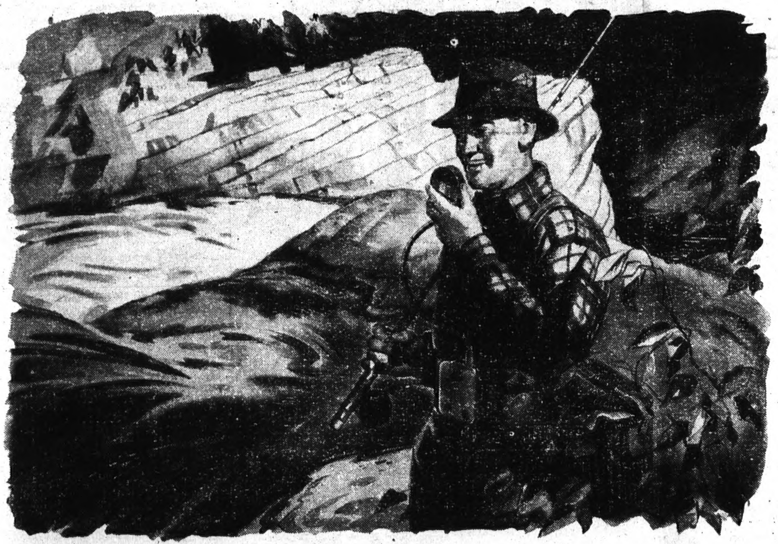
That I will on Monday, the 18th day of December, 1944, at the hour of three o'clock in the afternoon, at the Town Hall, Coleman, Alberta, open the ballot boxes and finally declare the votes for and against the proposed scheme.

Given under my hand at Hillcrest, Alberta, this 30th day of November, 1944.

JOHN DUDLEY,
Returning Officer.

MEN WHO THINK OF TOMORROW

plan handi-talkies for your use!



TOMORROW'S PRIVATE HANDI-TALKIE... Knee-deep in your favorite fishing waters, you can call the camp on your private radio-telephone to let the boys know what the trout are taking. From your car, you can call home to say you're on the way. The handi-talkie will be a marvel of everyday life not only in sports but in every type of business and industry—planned for you by *men who think of tomorrow.*

WHO, indeed, doesn't look forward to the good things of tomorrow—when peace comes again? Yet we cannot for an instant relax our vigilance—not so long as there is a single armed enemy soldier at large—Nazi or Jap!

- We must fight to the end the battle against waste; we must keep production at its highest pitch; we must salvage fats and waste paper and metals; we must conserve gasoline and rubber; and, above all, we must continue buying and keeping Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates.

- Does a soldier lay his rifle down when enemy resistance slackens for a moment? *No! And no more may we at home withdraw our help by cashing in our Victory Bonds.* They represent a pledge to our government and our fighting forces that we will back them to the last. *This we must do.*

- Let us *all* be *men who think of tomorrow...* by holding our home front battle lines today!

THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

All Seagram plants in Canada and the United States are engaged in the production of high-proof Alcohol. High-proof Alcohol for War is used in the manufacture of Smokeless Powder, Synthetic Rubber, Photographic Film, P'astics, Navigation Instruments and many other wartime products.

Mr. Donaldson, representing Mid-West Paper Sales Ltd., of Lethbridge, is doing the district this week.

"V"

Wags We Can Do Without

The business man was fast asleep in his hotel room when the phone rang. It rang for a full minute before he awakened. He picked up the receiver sleepily. "Long distance calling!" an operator sang out. "Here's your party."

"Okay," yawned the business man. "Hello!"

"What's that?" cried the voice at the other end.

"I said 'Hello'!"

"Oh," said the voice, "Hello!"

The business man paused. "Well," he demanded, "what do you want?"

"Nothing," answered the voice. "Absolutely nothing."

The other saw red. "What!" he roared. "If you didn't want anything, why do you call me at three in the morning?"

"That's simple," replied the voice cheerily. "The night rate is cheaper!"

The marriage took place in Canada recently of a man named Jordan to a girl named Saprunoff.

"V"

There are two kinds of people in the army—enlisted men and the people with clothes that fit.

"V"

A real executive is a man who can hand back a letter for a third typing to a red-headed stenographer.

"V"

A featherweight lawn mower has been promised for the postwar. But has anyone invented the kind that will come home by itself after being borrowed?

"V"

In New York forty-two dog owners have been hailed into court for allowing their pets to run loose. We heartily favor a lend-leash movement to remedy that situation.

"V"

Judging by the weird hats for women being shown by Paris stylists, the excitement of liberation must have gone to their heads.

ASK FOR AND DEMAND
ZIG-ZAG
CIGARETTE PAPERS
ON SALE EVERYWHERE IN CANADA
13¢ per book
BLACK COVER — thin paper Slow Burning
BLUE COVER Pure white Free Burning

I Am Your Newspaper

THERE APPEARED in the Publishers' Auxiliary of November 4th last, an editorial written by Carl R. Miller for his own paper, the Willacy County Chronicle. The issue for which this editorial was written was calling attention to the Annual Observance of Newspaper Week and contains so much of interest to our own Canadian Weekly Newspaper Publishers that we are taking the liberty of placing it on record for the benefit of both publishers and readers. The editorial follows:

This week throughout the nation I am one among a group of some 9,000 country newspapers calling your attention to the annual observance of Newspaper Week.

As to being a big newspaper, boasting of big-name columnists or big-town syndicated features, I lay no claim. A small county in the Rio Grande valley, Willacy county with its 14,000 people, lays no claim to being a big county.

But for 52 weeks ending October 1 this year I have brought you a total of 61,000 column inches of news about you, your family and your friends in and around Willacy county. This represents approximately the equivalent of six big Sunday issues of the Dallas Morning News, or 434 pages. Each week for the past year I have carried the names of over a thousand people you know, many of whom are your neighbors.

I have printed more than 200 pictures of Willacy county men and women serving in the army, navy and marines on the battlefronts of the world. I have brought you news and reprinted letters of your boys and girls in the army camps and naval bases; on the invasion fronts in Europe and the Pacific.

When the shocking news came from the War Department that Cpl. Oran Taylor was killed in action over the English channel, when S-Sgt. Charlie Knowles lost his life during a raid over Berlin, when Pfc. Jose Rosales died from wounds received on the Italian front, you read about it in my columns. You read about the awards of the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Purple Heart and other official recognitions for Willacy county boys. You read about the proud day they received their symbolic wings; the day they were promoted to privates first class; the day they became colonels and majors.

Here on the home front in my columns you read about what the folks in Lyford, Sebastian, San Perlita and Lasara were doing each week. You learned who attended the pink and blue showers, what was served at the meeting of the Stillman Tract Home Demonstration club, who had charge of the program of the Study club, how many new Texans cames into the world during the week, who preached at the Baptist church last Sunday. Each week on my editorial page you learned what the editor thought about things that concern Willacy county folks. You also read what other valley editors were writing.

By reading the advertisements in my columns you learned what local merchants had merchandise or other services to offer thereby saving you valuable time and vital tires and gasoline in your weekly routine of war-time shopping. You scanned columns for news of what was playing at the local movie theatres. That, too, was rendering a worthwhile service. So on, through my pages until you read in the Trading Post that Mrs. B. V. Crowell's milch cow had strayed away from home.

I am your hometown newspaper. Each week I record the sentiments, the pathos, the joys, the absurdities common to all American communities. Each week I am your historian, reflecting for posterity the simple things you do, the noble things you perform, the homes you are building, the sons and daughters you are raising—the America that you are.

As long as there is a United States as we now know it, as long as we continue to raise valiant, unselfish, unafraid men as we are doing today, as long as more than 55 per cent. of the population of these United States are country people, like the people I now serve, we the 9,000 country papers throughout the length and breadth of the land, will continue to serve you.

Proudly I say, "I am your newspaper!"—Carl R. Miller in the Willacy County Chronicle, Raymondville, Texas.

We think the time has come for all our editors to stress the value of their own weekly newspaper, setting forth what it means to their community. It has been the experience of many publishers that the war has made the people acutely conscious of the value and importance of their weekly newspaper and this is evidenced by the greatly increased circulation and by the comments and attitude of the public in general. Weekly newspaper readers have awakened to the fact that nowhere else than in their weekly paper can they read news concerning themselves and their fellow townsfolk. This is important to them because nearly every family has some story with a war angle. We must not forget too, those who have gone out to larger centres in these war days, but who never forget their home ties and look forward eagerly to the next issue of the home paper. This evidence of confidence and appreciation brings its own responsibilities, which is that the weekly paper must be kept on a high level of attractiveness. The editor intends doing his part and if readers rally to his support there is bound to emerge from this co-operation a better weekly newspaper and a more enlightened community.

AWAITING JUSTICE

The Belgian News Agency says that about 60,000 persons are being held in prisons and internment camps in Belgium to "await justice." Forty-five commissions have been appointed to advise the Minister of Justice on the possible release or trial of the prisoners.

It has been estimated that the temperature of the center of the sun is not more than 180,000,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

FREE!
Kellogg's WEIGHT CONTROL PLAN
This 20-page booklet every woman will want...
The new Kellogg's *"Weight Control Plan"* gives you vital facts on menu planning and holding your "ideal" weight. Scientifically prepared weight-control menus (at three caloric levels) for every day in the week. Prepared by competent authorities, this booklet can help you and your husband look your best, feel your best.
You will find the new Kellogg's *"Weight Control Plan"* packed *inside the top* of every package of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN—the delicious food that aids *natural regularity.* Get *your copy* at your grocer's now.

Is Being Tested

Stratocruiser Said To Have Operating Range Of 3,500 Miles

A military transport version of the B-29, with the speed, range and high-altitude performance of the Superfortress, is undergoing tests, it was disclosed at Washington in an announcement by the Boeing Aircraft Company of a "stratocruiser" for post-war production.

The transport, the announcement said, will have these features:

A maximum capacity of 100 passengers or 35,000 pounds of cargo; a top speed of 400 miles an hour, with a cruising speed of 340; a cealing of 30,000 feet, with a pressurized cabin keeping atmospheric conditions equivalent to those of 8,000; powered with four engines with a maximum of 3,500 horsepower each; an operating range of 3,500 miles, providing non-stop New York-to-London or transcontinental flights.

PRAISE FOR WOMEN

Sir Robert Watson-Watt, credited with being chiefly responsible for developing radio location devices, said the women of England possessed the patience, conscientiousness and diligence required to operate radar, which won the Battle of Britain.

The history of the famous Kohi-noor diamond can be traced back to the year 1304

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—My son is now in the Armed Forces. Must I send in his No. 4 ration book as well as his No. 5 book or may I keep a few coupons for when he comes home on week-ends?

A.—All ration books in the name of a member of the Armed Forces must be surrendered to his unit when he reports for duty. Your son will be provided by his unit with an Application for Ration Coupons for members of the Armed Forces or a Ration Card when coming home for 48 hours or longer.

—o—

Q.—I read the other day that grocers could deliver orders under one dollar. Yet, when I ordered 25c worth of sugar my grocer said he couldn't deliver it. Can he refuse to make such a delivery?

A.—Yes, while the regulations limiting deliveries to one dollar or over has been removed, each retailer can decide his own delivery policy, and, of course, deliveries are still restricted to one per day on any route.

—o—

Q.—I find that I will not be using my remaining canning sugar coupons as the fruit season is about over. Are they of any value or should I destroy them?

A.—Canning sugar coupons which are not required should be destroyed. However, they may be used to purchase sugar for canning or be exchanged for preserves coupons at your Local Ration Board until December 31.

—o—

Q.—I am thinking of selling my tractor now and buying a new one in the spring. Must I obtain a permit to do so?

A.—Yes, you must obtain a permit to sell your tractor or you will not be entitled to make application to buy a new one.

—o—

Q.—When buying clothes should I keep the new Wartime Prices and Trade Board label that I see on so many garments that I purchase these days.

A.—By all means. If you have to make a complaint as to size, price or quality of the garment you will need the label in order to trace the article and to check as to your complaint.

—o—

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Would Not Mind

Churchill Slept In Bed Goering Always Used In Paris

Prime Minister Churchill's recent visit to Paris must have brought him a bit of personal satisfaction over the liberation of France. While there, Mr. Churchill slept in the same bed in the royal suite at Qua d'Orsay which Marshal Goering used to use during his visits to Paris during the German occupation.

The fat marshal also occasionally used a bed in an adjoining room which was occupied by Foreign Secretary Eden, who accompanied Mr. Churchill.

WILL NEED HELP

R. E. G. Davis, director of the Canadian Youth Commission, said at Toronto 80 per cent. of Canadian youth do not believe that private industry can provide all the post-war jobs needed without government aid.

SLOAN'S
LINIMENT
RELIEVES
WORK-WEARY MUSCLES

Gratuity Legislation

Applications Should Be Sent In By Men Discharged From The Services

Fewer than 41,000 applications for war service gratuities have been received by the navy, army and air force at Ottawa since it was announced some time ago that application forms were available, a survey by The Canadian Press showed.

Approximately 195,000 in the three services were discharged or became casualties prior to Oct. 1, and of the number only 40,700 have applied for the gratuities, provided under legislation passed at the last session of parliament.

Spokesmen for the services said it was the backlog of 155,000 who have not yet applied that was causing worry and it was hoped they or their dependents would file applications promptly. Personnel discharged after that date automaticaly filled out their gratuity application forms before leaving the service.

Application forms are available at all naval, military and air force establishments in Canada and at all district and sub-district offices of the former pensions department, now the department of veterans affairs.

Dependents of men killed on active service need not fill out forms, but need only make application in a letter giving the man's name, rank and regimental number, and the extent to which they were dependent upon him.

Under the gratuity legislation active service personnel will receive $7.50 for every 30 days service in the western hemisphere, which includes Canada, the West Indies, Newfoundland and South America; $15 for every 30 days service overseas, including the Aleutians, Iceland and Greenland; seven days' pay and allowances for each six months' service overseas, and a re-establishment credit.

Members of the home defence army who served in Kiska are entitled to gratuities covering the period of their service there. Other home defence troops, however, receive no benefits under the legislation.

Nationals of other countries who served in Canadian forces are entitled to the gratuities. Canadians who have been discharged from other Empire forces during the present war may apply, if they now are domiciled and resident in Canada, and were domiciled in Canada at the outbreak of hostilities. Those discharged from the other Empire forces need apply by letter only, giving full particulars of service.

Payment of gratuities is expected to begin early in the new year. For that reason it was advisable for those eligible to file their applications immediately.

"Those eligible should realize that if they file their applications in the middle of December only they cannot expect to receive their cheque the first week in January," a spokesman said. "There is too much administrative work to be done to allow such speedy handling of applications."

Dependents were eligible for gratuities only if they were eligible for dependents' allowances at the date of the member's death or, if not eligible for dependents' allowances, providing they were dependent upon the member at the time and in receipt of assigned pay from him.

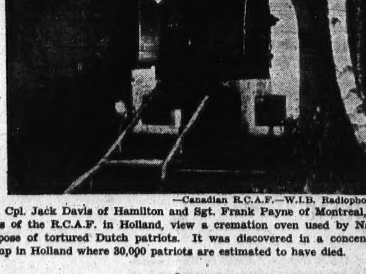
The discharged personnel themselves, however, must fill in all the details required in the application forms.

POPULAR AMBASSADOR

C. Yun, spokesman for a group of 20 Chinese industrialists and professional men touring Canada, said in an interview at Ottawa that Maj.-Gen. Victor Odlum, Canadian ambassador to China, was the most popular diplomatic representative in that country.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Cremation Oven



—Canadian R.C.A.F.—W.I.B. Radiophoto.

Cpl. Jack Davis of Hamilton and Sgt. Frank Payne of Montreal, members of the R.C.A.F. in Holland, view a cremation oven used by Nazis to dispose of tortured Dutch patriots. It was discovered in a concentration camp in Holland where 30,000 patriots are estimated to have died.

If Your Nose Fills Up—
Spoils Sleep Tonight
Surprisingly fast, Va-tro-nol works right where trouble is to open up your clogged nose—relieve stuffy transient congestion. You'll like the way it brings relief. (NOTE: Va-tro-nol is also grand for relieving sniffly, sneezy distress of head colds.) Follow directions in folder.
A Few Drops Make Breathing Easier—Invites Restful Sleep
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Military Record

Indian Family That Has Contributed Much To The War effort

Chief Joe Dreaver of the Mistawasis Indian reserve in Saskatchewan, is one person who knows the meaning of war.

The day war was declared Chief Dreaver arrived in Saskatoon with all the boys of military age in the reserve. There were 14 of them, among them his three sons. All enlisted in the Canadian Army.

The years that followed saw the little group scattered but on Oct. 6 it suffered its first death. Sgt. Harvey Dreaver was killed in Italy. The reserve was also notified that Pte. Sam Dreaver of Leask, Sask., an uncle of Harvey's had been wounded.

Chief Dreaver has an outstanding military record himself. A veteran of the First Great War, he is now a member of the Veterans Guard of Canada guarding Nazi prisoners of war at Medicine Hat, Alta.

Recently he visited Saskatoon to meet his son George, discharged after service overseas, Henry, acting chief, and his daughters, Myrtle of the C.W.A.C. and Gladys, a member of the R.C.A.F. (W.D.). After the reunion he returned to the reservation for a memorial service in honor of his son.

This Week's Pattern

By ANNE ADAMS

A shirtwaist frock's the mainstay of a wardrobe. Pattern 4668 is fashion wise, and as figure perfect for size 48 as for size 12!

Pattern 4668 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 3 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

Took No Chances

Goering Removed All Of His Possessions From East Prussia

While assuring the people that East Prussia was invulnerable, Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering nevertheless sent fifteen trucks to his hunting lodge three weeks before the Russians launched their current offensive into East Prussia. The trucks were loaded until they bulged with Goering's possessions, including valuable paintings cut from their frames; then they moved off toward Berlin.

The lodge, which is in Rominten Forest, used to belong to the Hohenzollern family. It is no hut. It has two massive wings, connected by a glass-domed gallery, and is ornamented with carved animal heads and Gothic stained-glass windows. The forest is well stocked with deer and wild boar, which Kaiser Wilhelm used to shoot, and after him Goering. Now the game no doubt is helping to feet the Red Army, for Goering's private hunch was right: the Russians did take the hunting preserve and its lodge.—New York Herald Tribune.

The Kings of Egypt have been traced by name back beyond the first dynasty, which started about 3,400 B.C.

2596

SMILE AWHILE

A soldier was on the carpet for striking a sergeant.

"Now," barked the colonel, "I want no prevarication. Did you, or did you not, strike Sergt. Prinsloo?"

The prisoner thought for a minute. Then, "The answer is in the infirmary," he replied.

* * * *

Father—There's plenty of time for our daughter to think of getting married. Let her wait until the right man comes along.

Mother—Why should she? I didn't.

* * * *

They were having their first quarrel.

"I'm disappointed," said the husband. "When we were first married I thought you were an angel."

"Yes," retorted his wife. "I suppose that's why you never bought me any clothes."

* * * *

Jones—Weren't you in the hospital last week?

Smith—Yes. I had a terrible high fever.

Jones—What did they give you to cure it?

Smith—A homely nurse!

* * * *

Whatsa matter with you, are you blind?" said the pedestrian.

"Blind?" snapped the driver. "I hit you, didn't I?"

* * * *

Old Gentleman—You're an honest lad; but it was a $10 bill, not 10 ones.

Small Boy—I know, mister, it was a $10 bill I picked up. But the last time I found one the man who owned it didn't have any change.

* * * *

"By jove, old man, your walls are thin! You can hear the next-door wireless just as though it were in this room."

"I'll say the walls are thin! Why, when I get a headache the fellow next door takes two aspirins!"

* * * *

Smithkins—That confounded cat of yours kept me awake all night.

Pudham—Well, what do you expect me to do about it—have it destroyed?

Smithkins—No, but I was thinking you might have it tuned.

* * * *

Junior—I won't get married until I find a girl like Grandpa married.

Friend—Huh! They don't have women like that today.

Junior—That's funny! Grandpa only married her yesterday.

* * * *

"Now that I've told you about my past, do you want to marry me?"

"Sure."

"I suppose you'll expect me to live it down?"

"No! I'll expect you to live up to it."

* * * *

Life Insurance Agent—My dear sir, have you made any provision for those who come after you?

Hardupp—Yes, I put the dog at the door, and told the servant to say that I'm out of town.

RUBBER FROM SAND

A new synthetic rubber, made mainly from sand, and which forms a bouncing putty, has been announced by the General Electric Company. The rubber is Silicone which means that it comes from Silica and that it is made from the same base which produces glass.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made *especially for women* to help relieve periodic pain with weak, nervous, tired, irritable feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances, Pinkham's Compound *helps nature* and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions. Worth trying!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

ITCH CHECKED in a Jiffy—or Money Back
For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other itching conditions, use pure, cooling, medicated, liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Greaseless and stainless. Soothes, comforts and quickly calms intense itching. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

Enemy Trying To Increase His Sub Activities

LONDON.—A Wellington bomber of the famed Canadian Demon Squadron destroyed a German submarine attempting to reach the North Atlantic shipping lanes while an R.A.F. Liberator heavily damaged a U-boat 400 miles north of the Arctic circle, it was disclosed here.

Announcement of these separate actions followed one describing two others in which one U-boat was destroyed and another possibly destroyed by coastal command Liberators. These announcements reflected recent attempts by the Germans to increase submarine activities after a period of comparative inaction.

The Demon crew, captained by FO. Lorne Bateman, D.F.C., of Winnipeg, sighted the U-boat by means of the bomber's searchlight shortly after the submarine left port at night. A few hours after the attack, when a reconnaissance was made, survivors were seen clinging to rafts.

In the other attack, an R.A.F. dawn patrol squadron Liberator piloted by FO. D. A. Willows of Regina, flew through intense flak to blow the U-boat out of the water with depth charges. The submarine disappeared from sight a few seconds later and the bodies of 10 gunners, who were killed at their posts, were swept into the icy sea. The bomber escaped undamaged.

Changes Are Announced In British Cabinet

LONDON.—Prime Minister Churchill has placed responsibility for rehousing Britain's bombed-out population on the shoulders of his son-in-law, Duncan Sandys, naming Col. Sandys, minister of works to succeed Lord Portal.

In another new appointment he named Sir Edward Grigg as British minister-resident in the Middle East to succeed the late Lord Moyne, assassinated in Cairo, Nov. 6.

Mr. Churchill also announced that the ministry of economic warfare headed by Lord Selborne will be dissolved because, the announcement said, the blockade of Germany now is maintained almost entirely by the armed forces of the Allies on her frontier.

These were the most important of a series of ministerial appointments issued from 10 Downing street.

Capt. Harold Balfour, undersecretary of state for air and well-known in Ottawa where he has attended various conferences of the Commonwealth air training plan, was named minister-resident in West Africa. In this post he succeeds Viscount Swinton, who recently became minister of civil aviation.

Cmdr. R. A. Brabner, Conservative member of the House of Commons for Hythe, was named to succeed Capt. Balfour as air undersecretary.

John Wilmot, Labor M.P. for Kennington, a London borough, was appointed to succeed Col. Sandys at the ministry of supply.

"I have come to the conclusion that the office of minister of works must at this juncture be held by a minister in the House of Commons," Mr. Churchill said in a letter to Lord Portal. "The housing situation in regard to prefabricated dwellings and bomb damage repairs is so important that the house will require to have necessary statements and explanations made to them by a minister in their midst who is actually responsible for having the work done."

Early in August after two months of robot bombing of London and southern England, Mr. Churchill said in the House of Commons that 17,000 homes had been wrecked and 800,000 damaged, with 600,000 of those damaged having been made habitable.

MEMORIAL GARDEN

Plan To Honor Col. John McCrea Who Wrote "In Flanders Fields"

GUELPH, Ont.—Construction of a memorial garden to Col. John McCrea, native of Guelph, who wrote "In Flanders Fields" shortly before his death in the First Great War, was proposed by a group of business men and war veterans here.

Property for the project, already has been donated.

The site is adjacent to the little cottage where Col. McCrae was born.

PRAISED FOR WORK

General Eisenhower Pays Tribute To British And Canadian Armies

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS.—From the Allied supreme commander, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, came high praise of the work of the First Canadian and British Second Armies at the northern end of the Allied line which preceded the present new offensive.

These operations covered the clearing of the Scheide estuary to open the great port of Antwerp for Allied shipping.

"Walcheren island (in the Scheide estuary) was one of the most gallant actions of this war," he said. "The navy really deserves great kudos. The Canadian and British armies did a splendid and aggressive piece of work in clearing up the areas at that end of the line."

MANY PRISONERS

Allies Capture 691,989 On Western Front Since D-Day

LONDON.—Allied armies on the western front have captured at least 691,989 prisoners since D-day, June 6, the equivalent of 69 German divisions as presently constituted.

Latest announced totals showed: First Canadian Army, 95,132; British Second Army, 94,794; French forces of interior with British and Canadian armies, 20,000.

U.S. First Army, 200,138; U.S. Third Army, 117,400; U.S. Seventh Army, 50,916; U.S. Ninth Army, 55,670; French First Army, 57,939.

Himmler Takes Reins

Heinrich Himmler, who as commander-in-chief of the Nazi defensive forces in Germany, has taken over the reins in Germany for the duration of Adolf Hitler's indisposition, according to current reports.

BRITISH MOTORISTS

LONDON.—Whether British motorists should drive on the right-hand side of the road instead of the left is being studied by high government officials, but the indication is that the decision will be "no change". It is expected there will ultimately be a government statement.

Westminster Abbey's Poet's Corner contains a bust of Longfellow and tablets to Lowell and Walter Hines Page.

GIVING UP ARMS

Chiefs Of Resistance Organizations In Belgium Come To Decision

BRUSSELS. — The chiefs of Belgium's various resistance organizations agreed to deliver all the arms of the resistance forces to the Allied armies and concurred in the procedure by which the weapons will be surrendered.

Meeting with Maj.-Gen. George Erskine and other officials of the supreme Allied headquarters mission to Belgium, the resistance leaders agreed their organizations would deliver the arms at a designated depot.

Surrender of the arms by members of the resistance forces is in response to an order by the Belgian government which has led to organized protests throughout the country.

VISIT TO MOSCOW

Says Journey Is Essential To The Future Of France

PARIS.—Foreign Minister Georges Bidault told the consultative assembly that the forthcoming Moscow visit by Gen. De Gaulle with him "is a journey which must be considered as essential to the future of France and the peace of the world." He said it "concerns the peace of Europe."

Asserting there could be no Europe without the collaboration of the Soviet people, he added "a western bloc which rejects those who are not protected by the ocean must not be created."

The foreign minister said President Roosevelt was expected to visit Paris soon.

GERMAN EVACUEES

Living Where There Are Grim Reminders Of German Rule

VAUGHT CONCENTRATION CAMP, Holland. — German civilian evacuees are living in comparative comfort in this huge concentration camp which once was a Nazi slaughterhouse.

There still are grim reminders of the horror under German rule, when 30,000 Netherlands civilians were believed to have been put to death here. Nearby is the crematory where more than 13,000 persons perished.

The German men, women and children have been removed from the battle zone in Germany and living conditions for them are better than they would be in the combat zone.

These Germans mostly are farmers and Roman Catholics. The colonel appointed a Catholic priest as their head and he transmits the colonel's orders.

Soviet Advance May Open The Gulf Of Riga

MOSCOW.—A Soviet break-through on Oesel island, which dominates the entrance to the port of Riga, was announced in a Soviet communique.

Oesel is the largest island in the Gulf of Riga. Fighting has been in progress there fore some weeks and during the last few days the Germans have reported powerful Soviet attacks on the Sworbe peninsula.

Clearing this island would open the Gulf of Riga for shipping.

A new Russian offensive in Czechoslovakia and northeast Hungary between Ungvar and Tokaj has torn several holes in the German defences while a strong drive in southwest Latvia ripped for the third day into the Germans pocketed around Ventspils and Liepaja, Berlin reported.

Five towns were captured in Hungary by the Russians, the principal one being the railway station of Verpelet, eight miles southwest of Eger, the Soviet communique said.

It said nothing of the continuing siege of Budapest from points south and southeast of the Hungarian capital.

The sudden Russian attack on Oesel island took 18 populated places and compressed the isolated enemy pocket into a "vest" pocket 4½ miles deep which is being shelled from all points, Moscow announced. With their backs to the sea, the Germans admitted withdrawing to the southwest tip of the island.

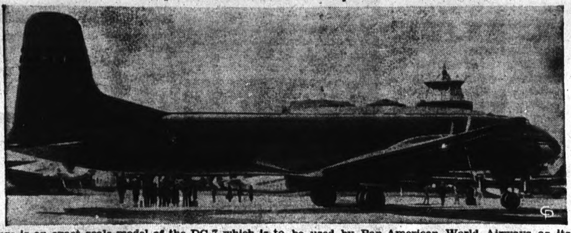
On the mainland in southwest Latvia the much larger German forces—estimated by Premier Stalin at 30 divisions—which have been trapped for weeks, were in somewhat similar plight.

German broadcasters said the Russians had ripped through the defences north of Vainode, 35 miles southeast of Liepaja, and that "medium strength" Soviet forces were being used in the drive on Liepaja and Ventspils, 70 miles north of Liepaja.

MOUNTED POLICE PATROL

OTTAWA. — The Royal Canadian Mounted Police traveled 245,949 miles in patrolling the Northwest Territories and the Yukon during the year ended last March 31, and 49,812 miles were covered with the dog teams, it was disclosed in the R.C.M.P.'s annual report. The balance of the distance was covered by boat, airplane, automobile and rail and 566 miles on foot.

Here Is The Trans-Atlantic Ship Of The Future

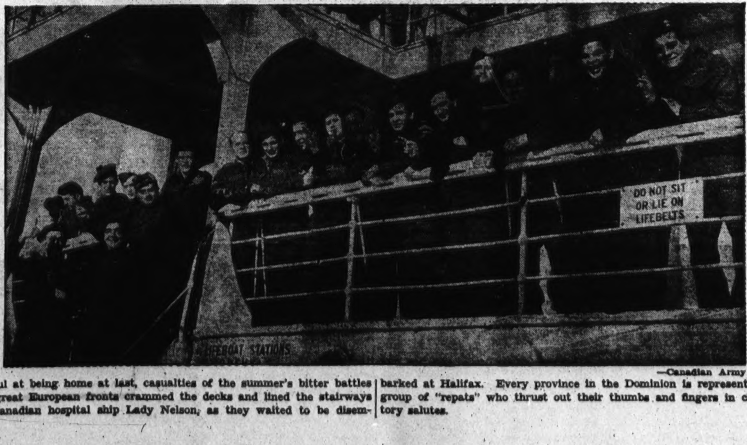


Here is an exact scale-model of the DC-7 which is to be used by Pan-American World Airways as its post-war trans-Atlantic ship of the air. The new ship dwarfs present-day passenger planes. It has a wing spread greater than the height of a 16-storey building; has 81-ton gross weight and is double the size of the present Boeing clippers now operated by Pan-Am. The huge clipper will carry 108 passengers at speeds better than 300 miles per hour.

Canadian Soldiers Inspected By Monty In Belgium

Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery, second from left, inspects Canadian troops somewhere in Belgium before he decorated a number of the Canadians for their gallantry on the field.

Cheers As Returning Wounded See Canada's Shores Again



—Canadian Army photo.

Joyful at being home at last, casualties of the summer's bitter battles on two great European fronts crammed the decks and lined the stairways of the Canadian hospital ship Lady Nelson, as they waited to be disembarked at Halifax. Every province in the Dominion is represented in this group of "repats" who thrust out their thumbs and fingers in cheery victory salutes.

Allies Steadily Forging Ahead On West Front

LONDON.—There is every reason for satisfaction over the successes of six of Eisenhower's armies in the past week on the western front, just as there should be special appreciation in Canada of the manner in which our First Canadian army paved the way for this offensive.

The ground gain is rather substantial in total, but should not in itself give rise to any exceptional optimism that an early end is in sight.

These gains should be interpreted as having more of a psychological than a strategic importance, except insofar as our Allied troops have actually penetrated the Siegfried defences.

It is true that every mile of ground gained on German soil is likely to inject more fear into the stomachs of any wavering Germans, just as it may well put more determination into the sinews of the more fanatical Nazis, but in the main the psychological balance favors the Allies.

There is generally reported to be about half a million defence troops available for the Siegfried line from the lower Rhine around Nijmegen to the Swiss border, a much inferior force to that mustered by Eisenhower, and for that reason it may well be that in many instances the Germans will retire to the most favorable ground, which in the first instance is the prepared positions of the Siegfried line and then, if necessary, to the Rhine itself.

There has been no evidence of a general withdrawal, though in some cases the enemy has given up ground at a minimum of expense in manpower.

While some thousands of prisoners have been taken in these operations, the numbers have not been much greater than might be expected where rearguard action is attempted and the quality of these enemy troops is not high, and includes a pretty mixed lot of troops from occupied countries and over-age conscripts with little training. There is a slightly familiar smell to this, mindful of the days in Normandy when S.S. and panzer outfits were used in the rear, to bolster poorer troops in the front line.

It would seem that the Germans are holding their crack troops mostly for the Siegfried defences.

We will not beat Germany until we liquidate half a million troops now manning the Siegfried defences, and we may not be able to do that until our soldiers at least have made effective crossings of the Rhine.

What happens now is that the Allies take over more and more Reich soil, slowly forging a terrific ring of diminishing perimeter, threatening Germany more directly from the Low Countries as well as on the eastern front around Budapest, and perhaps to a lesser extent with our successes at Belfort.

The drive over the border into Germany naturally adds to the spirit of our fighting men, much as they realize the tough obstacles that lie ahead, and none are more interested in a speedy end than the man up front.

Perhaps the most significant development in recent days has been some temporary improvement in the weather. There is not one chance in a hundred of two weeks of conditions suitable for an all-out effort by the tactical air force, but there have been several good days, while the bombers have continued their air onslaught. You might still say that the end of the war will be determined more by the weather than any other unpredictable factor.

MEET NEXT YEAR

Report Plans For Early Meeting Of The Big Three Have Been Changed

WASHINGTON. — Plans for an early meeting of Messrs. Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin appear to have changed and the best prospect now is for a parley early in 1945.

Exactly what has happened to the projected Big-Three meeting before the end of this year is not certain. But presumably the way in which the European war is having to be fought full-scale into the winter and the probability now that it will last into next spring has had a lot to do with it.

STOCKS GREATER

OTTAWA.—The Dominion bureau of statistics reported stocks of canned fruits and vegetables held by canners, wholesale dealers and chain store warehouses on Oct. 1 were higher than on the corresponding date of last year.

2596

Save the Coupons for War Savings Stamps

BLUE RIBBON COFFEE - A Quality Product Moderately Priced

It's a good Idea

To Have Peace of Mind

When you're sending money to outside points, it's wise to make sure the money GETS THERE.

Part of your Treasury Branch service is the issue of drafts and money orders that give you this peace of mind. All Treasury Branches issue Canadian-negotiable drafts for amounts over one-hundred dollars. Money orders are sold by all branches and specified agencies.

When you wish to send money, use the Treasury Branch service. It's safe, convenient, low in cost.

Provincial TREASURY BRANCH

S. Heppell, Manager, Blairmore

3 SHOPPING WEEKS Left

CLOSE TO THE ZERO HOUR

BUY Christmas SEALS

Men, Women Over 40 Feel Weak, Worn, Old?

Want Normal Pep, Vim, Vitality?

Does weak, rundown, exhausted condition make you feel fagged out, old? Try Ostrex. Contains general tonics, stimulants, often needed after 30 or 40. Supplies iron, calcium, phosphorus, vitamin B1. Helps you get normal pep, vim, vitality. Introductory size Ostrex Tonic Tablets only 35c. For sale at all good drug stores everywhere.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING

REMEMBER YOUR CONTRIBUTION

— to —

WOOD'S CHRISTIAN HOMES'

"BIG FAMILY"

Sugar beet cheques have brought Southern Alberta growers more than $2,000,000 as first payment on their crop at the rate of $7.75 per ton. The final value is expected to be around $11.50 per ton.

Local and General Items

Two thirds of Germany's 16-year-old boys are in the army.

If you have udder trouble, go to Verdun, Quebec.—Ad.

Dan Lewis and Spence Churchill celebrated a birthday this week.

Blairmore miners are today enjoying their first holiday for several weeks.

Captain (Rev.) A. E. and Mrs. Larke are shortly to take up residence in Macleod.

The annual meeting of Blairmore Public Library is being held tonight at the main school.

Pupils of the Blairmore high school held a most enjoyable party in the Columbus hall on Wednesday night.

Christmas decorations available this year will include glittering stars and icicles made from lucite trimmings off aeroplane windows.

Mrs. J. L. Cousens, of Bellevue, received word from her husband, Corporal Cousens, that he had arrived safely in England in October and was feeling well.

We are asked to announce that Kubik's Grocery was the first store in the Crows' Nest Pass to display Christmas decorations. They are really attractive.

Miss Mary Pinkham, of Calgary, has been re-elected president of the women's section of the Southern Alberta Oldtimers and Pioneers Association for a second term.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found our new 1944-45 subscription combination offers, effective as from this date. There are quite a number of changes from the previous list.

As part of their training for amphibious landing on hostile beachheads, army ordnance troops at Aberdeen proving ground at Maryland, jump off a 100-foot diving tower with full pack and rifle, and alternately swim and float toward the shore.

General Sir Frederick A. Pile, home defence commander, announced that women who man anti-aircraft batteries in Britain soon will go into action on the continent. Miss Mary Churchill, daughter of the prime minister, has charge of one of the batteries.

Henry Marquis, one of Pincher Creek's oldtimers, passed away on Friday last, aged 69. He is survived by one son and four daughters, Henry, of Spokane; Mrs. L. L. Morgan, of Blairmore; Mrs. Clarke Duthie, of Calgary; Mrs. A. J. Kelly, of Pincher Creek, and Mrs. F. E. Corrigan, of Cranbrook.

Sunday next, December 3rd, will be Christmas Seal Sunday in Alberta, and will be observed as such in churches of all denominations throughout the province. Leading churchmen everywhere endorse the work of fighting tuberculosis and give their blessing to the campaign to raise funds for its ultimate eradication.

Plans for a programme to promote unity were adopted at a recent two-day meeting of the executive of Canada and Newfoundland Education Association. The programme includes exchange of teachers between the two countries, attendance by teachers at summer schools in other provinces and correspondence between pupils of all provinces.

Exchange of pastors and choirs by the Bellevue and Blairmore United churches on Sunday evening proved a pleasing move. At the local church an able sermon was delivered by Rev. W. H. Irwin, while his choir, under direction of Mrs. Irwin, rendered several fine selections. Rev. J. McKelvey and the Blairmore choir under Mrs. Boofman were also well received at Bellevue.

Raney A. Rose, retired CPR conductor, passed away at Medicine Hat on Sunday evening.

Mrs. W. T. Pettifor, of Coleman, will sing a solo at the evening service at St. Luke's church on Sunday next.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, sr., regret to learn that they are both somewhat under the weather.

Mr. Walter Mills, of Lethbridge, has been guest of his brother, Chief of Police Danny Mills, for the greater part of the week.

Calgary is experiencing a building boom. Up to date this year no less than 670 building permits have been issued with an aggregate value of $2,611,000.

Eleven cars of cattle were shipped from Lundbreck last week end, three going to Calgary and four to Vancouver. A. M. Densmore was the shipper.

Mount Everest, highest in the world, whose summit is five and one half miles above sea level, once was completely below the surface of the ocean.

Mr. S. J. Lamey returned the early part of the week from Calgary, where he had been undergoing medical treatment. His condition is reported improved.

Five years of war have cost England 733,030 casualties, 136,116 being among civilians. One out of every three houses in Britain has been damaged or destroyed.

Twelve Alberta soldiers serving with the Canadian army overseas have recently been promoted, including CQMS John H. Pratt, Canadian Infantry Corps, to lieutenant. Pratt is a Blairmore boy.

The ladies of St. Michael's church, Michel, will hold their annual bazaar on the afternoon and evening of Wednesday next in the Legion hall. There will be afternoon tea, fancy goods, home cooking, teacup reading and whist drive.

The marriage took place at Lethbridge recently of Ellen Beatrice, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Weaver, to Mr. Gerald McPherson Gray, youngest son of Mrs. Ellen Elizabeth Gray. They will reside in Calgary.

The appellate division of the Supreme Court of Alberta on Monday quashed the conviction of Mike Yagos, of the Cowley district, on a charge of "damaging by killing." His jail sentence of six months was nullified. He had been convicted on the charge of killing a neighbor's horse.

The death occurred at Coleman on Sunday morning of Mrs. Tom Siska, aged 40. She had been ailing for some time. A native of Druzek, Czechoslovakia, she came to Canada when quite young, settling in Frank. She has resided in Coleman since 1920. Surviving are her husband, two sons and a daughter; also her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horejsi, of Frank; two brothers and a sister. The remains were laid to rest in the Coleman Catholic cemetery yesterday.

Eric Hornquist arrived in Blairmore last week end to assume the post of assistant coal assayer at the local mine, held for some time by Eli Scraba, who has obtained a position elsewhere. Eric's family will arrive later. Eric is very well known locally, having spent the greater part of his early life here, particularly his school days and sport bringup. He received his early training in hockey in Blairmore, and as a result was connected with a BC team that attained the Western Canada championship. He claims now to have quit hockey, but twenty years hence may join a Blairmore oldtimers' team in quest of another championship.

Christmas Seal for Christmas Mail.

A Calgary man was fined $50 for falsely reporting the loss of $562.

Dad Bond attributes his great age to the fact that he was born a long time ago.

The crews of German and Jap ships that are on the bottom should hold a kinda family reunion soon.

Rfn. Douglas Carlyle, M29234, son of Mrs. Isobel K. Carlyle, of Bellevue, was reported wounded in action the early part of the week. He was with an Alberta regiment.

Pte. Roy James Garrett, M60354, is reported slightly wounded in action. He was with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps. His wife, Mrs. Eileen Garrett, resides in Bellevue.

Joseph Hunger, an oldtimer, was found in his shack near Bellevue last week end with a gash in his throat. Police are investigating. Hunger had been in poor health for some time. He is being treated at the Bellevue hospital.

Sing-songs are becoming a very popular feature of the services in the Blairmore United church. These sing-songs are held just prior to the regular worship at 7.30 on Sunday evening. Come early and sing your favorite hymn.

Donald, a Scotchman, and his wife Mary, decided to adopt a child and she asked at the orphanage for a little girl. One was produced when Donald tapped her shoulder. "Mary," he whispered, "let's have a boy. Ha'e ye forgotten the lad's cap we found in the train?"

A local Scotch woman visited Trono's a few days ago in quest of electric light globes. After some time looking over the display, picking out a few and beating down the cash price a cent or two, she asked: "Now, wi' yae be sae kind as ta charge 'em wi' electricity enough for a week?"

The many friends of Mrs. Walter Howe, senior, will be pleased to learn that she has just passed her 76th milestone and is yet feeling quite hale. Of late years she has put in a great deal of her "leisure" time at sock-knitting. So far this year she has completed close to 300 pairs—the greatest pastime imaginable.

The new member of the local golf club started out on his first game. At the No. 1 tee he made several terrific swipes at the ball and missed each time. "Great Scott!" he exclaimed, "it's a good thing I found out right at the start. This course is at least two inches lower down than the one I've always played on."

Angus MacCinch received a letter from his rich Aunt Agnes, asking him to send the twin boys to her for a holiday, as she had never seen them. She enclosed a five-pound note to cover the cost of their journey. A few days later a bonnie-faced lad presented himself at her home and gave her a letter. It read: "Dear Aunt Agnes: Here is young Donald, one of the twins. The other is exactly the same."

Every man or woman who is discharged from the forces through medical unfitness has three chances to prove a claim for pension. In the first case, the documents of the veteran are passed automatically to the Canadian pension commission, and they render what is known as a first hearing decision. If a pension is awarded, the documents are passed to the treasury branch and the pension is paid. If no pension is awarded, the reason for the decision is outlined by the commission and a copy is sent to the person concerned. With the commission's decision goes a notice explaining that within ninety days the veteran has an opportunity to apply for a second hearing. A good many veterans of the present war have been paying little attention to the 90-day limit, and while the commission has been generous in giving them latitude, this will not always be the case, and if a definite legal stand were taken there is nothing the veteran can do if he has allowed the time to elapse.—R.H.

THE LADIES of ST. LUKE'S GUILD will hold their

Annual Bazaar

— in the —

OLIVA HALL, BLAIRMORE

Saturday, December 2nd

FROM 3 TO 6 P.M.

Cut-Work Cloth to be Drawn For

— At the —

White Rose Service Station at Frank

We Charge Batteries by the Most Approved Method

Vulcanize both Tires & Tubes

Carry a Good Stock of Reliners and Boots

Have for Sale 1 Car Heater and 1 Heating Stove,

Batteries and Seasonable White Rose Lubricants

Tire Boots, Patches, Tire Pumps, Antifreeze,

We hope to be of Service to you

Dick Simmons, Prop. Frank, Alberta

Choose the Light that Guards Your Sight!

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED

ALWAYS BEST...

PEPSI-COLA

...FOR FLAVOUR AND ZEST

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Under special appointment

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HURRY! Contributions must be in before 12 p.m. Nov. 27, 1944

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To the LIONS' CLUB, 309—7th Avenue West in Calgary, Alta.

I enclose $....... for....... contributions to your fund to provide homes for our Old Folks. Please acknowledge receipt to:—

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....